1-5). NEW YORK: Fair. Temp. 55-43 (13-6).

New Fighting Near Hué

Enemy Offensive Slackens,

**Bombing of North Continues** 

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

. 27,758

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972

By Peter Osnos

to hold back the enemy and field

reports said that the South

Vietnamese were beginning to

move out on patrol from their defensive positions. None have

ventured north of the Cua Viet

River into territory taken by the enemy when its push began.

In Binh Long Province above

Salgon, government troops were

moving down Route 13 and were

farther north than they had been

Infantry, armored and artillery

units were arrayed along the road about 12 miles from An

Government troops were also

said to be moving south from

An Loc and the two columns, it

was hoped, will link up tomor-

have offered virtually no resis-

Air War in North

continued operating against mili-

tary targets in North Vietnam.

Military sources "would not deny" reports that B-52s struck

targets as far north as Vinh, 150

miles from the DMZ, yesterday.

It was considered doubtful that the B-52s would range that far

north on a regular basis because

of heavy anti-aircraft fire and

The U.S. command reported

19 B-52 missions in South Viet-

Nine support slrips continued

their bombardments off Vietnam.

Fire Base Bastogne 13 miles from Hué. Few details were known about the fighting at

Bastogne, which has come under

regular shelling and ground probes almost since the offensive

Defense of Hue

Bastogne is a principal link in the defensive line around Hue,

the old imperial capital of Viet-

nam, which is believed to be a

primary target of the enemy drive

as it was during the Tet offensive

The U.S. command confirmed

that a battalion of the 196th

Light Infantry Brigade had been

shifted from patrolling in the jungles around Da Nang to the

vicinity of Hue, reportedly to

bolster accurity for U.S. radar

Senior U.S. commanders said last week that no new ground

forces would be sent to South

Vietnam to cope with the enemy

offensive, but that those already

here might be moved around to

provide additional accurity for

Despite what are still modest

and tentative gains, some South

Vtetnamese commanders and their

U.S. advisers are claiming vic-

General at Front

worth, senior U.S. adviser for the

provinces around Saigon, for example, visited the Binh Long

The North Vietnamese "ob-jective was to take a province

and a province headquarters and

mistic, the general replied, 'Hell,

yes, I'm optimistic, we're killing

him and that's what makes me

In assessing why the North

Asked whether he was opti-

front briefly today and said:

they have failed miserably."

happy."

Maj. Gen. James Hollings-

sensitive U.S. installations.

installations.

Heavy fighting was reported at

surface-to-air missiles.

In the air war, U.S. bombers

Enemy forces were said to

Loc, the provincial capital.

in nearly a week.

two areas

Established 1887

# ran Puts Juake Toll **Over 4,000** .000 Jolts Follow )eadly Upheaval

TEHRAN, April 11 (UPI). my rescue teams battled ound and against the clock toy digging for victims of yesrday's earthquake in southern an in the rubble of their

tensity have shaken the provce of Fars, 610 miles south of ehran, since the 5:38 a.m. ajor shock reduced 45 villages heaps of debris, a spokesman r the University of Tehran cophysics Institute said.

A thousand tremors of varying

Government sources for the rst time released casualty figes that confirmed the earliest ports in the Iranian press. The official news agency, Pars.

ad said that 4,000 died in the uake 963 in the village of eer alone but it had added: This report still is not officially mirmed." Today, however, the irector of the rescue operation, en. Mohammed Fazeli, said that tore than 4,000 are feared dead. Rescue squads carefully probed ie wreckage of adobe dwellings : ith hand shovels and picks, metimes guided by the cries of

Each new tremor brought tha isk of fresh landslides on top of lides that hampered the arrival f rescue equipment, medical upplies and teams of relief

orkers. Top Priority . · Premier Amir-Abbas Hoyeida

;ave top priority to the clearing and repairing of roads approachng the disaster area. . Repeated earth shocks—on

- iverage one every 90 seconds— caused panic among survivors fleeing demolished villages. Most of them pitched-tents on surounding blains scarred by wide, Some stayed behing to search or relatives still trapped under the wreckage of their homes. The initial shock which razed is of the 60 villages in the area vas the most severe of the past

ecade, the Tenran Universit pokesman said. It measured .0 on the Richter scale. Manuchehr Pirouz, governoreneral of the province described The devastation on his return

om a helicopter tour of the "The only sounds are groans, toans and loud weeping. Nothing left of hundreds of onetime

appy homes. Forty-five hamlets out of 60

uei sight. May God have Mid-Atlantic Tremor

UPPSALA. Sweden, April . 11

Reuters). - The Seismological

istitute here recorded an earth

remor in the central Atlantic

day at 0232 GMT. The shock curred just north of the equa-

#### π and measured 6.7 on the openided Richter scale, the Institute

ife Term Given To Nazi Officer BERLIN, April 11 (NYT).-Nazi officer found guilty of the artime murder of several thouand Italian Jews was sentenced

est Berlin court. The convicted Nazi, Friedrich osshammer, a senior officer on do'f Eichmann'a staff, sent at ast 3,300 Jews from Italy to their eaths at Auschwitz in 1944, the

life imprisonment today by a

ourt said A former lawyer from Wupirtal, West Germany, Bosshamer, now 65 years old, has been

NEW YORK, April 11 (Reut-is).—The body of a man with

n arrest record for rape, burgla-

v. grand larceny and forgery has sen found in the trunk of a

r in the sixth gangland-style

illing here in a week, the police.

The body of Richard Grossman,

i, was found last night in a

arking lot in the Sheepshead

'ay area of Brooklyn. He had

en shot through the head and

ad been dead for at least four ays, the police said. His body,

hich was also bruised from a

essible beating, was wrapped in

The Brooklyn homicide squad

padquarters first received an conymous call that said in part.

inyone interested in Joe Gallo

hould go to Sheepshead Bay.'.

Gallo, a former gang leader,

as shot to death last Friday

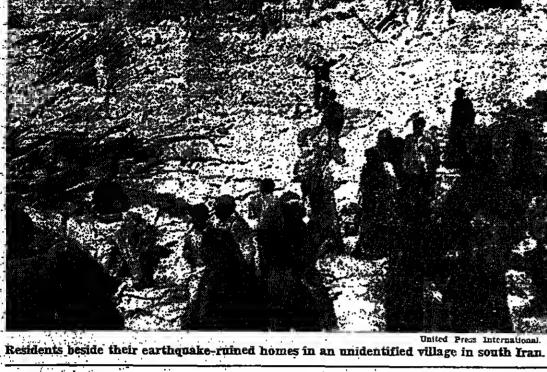
ning a Manhattan restaurant-

elebration of his 43d birthday.

rubber tarpaulin.

ud today.

-Minister Edward Heath in his struggle to get the EEC legislation through Parliament Mr. Pompidou did not comment on much of this referen-dum fallout tonight, limiting himself to making a strong civic plea to his countrymen to "play a prime role in the creation of European independence and the defense of European interests."



#### Sees French Prestige at Stake

# Pompidou Opens EEC Campaign

By James Goldsborough PARIS, April 11 (IHT) .- Fresident Georges Pompidor, opened the referendum-on-Europe camtonight by telling the nation that the enlargement of the Common Market is the only way that France could preserve the place in the world that Gen. de Gaulle gave us through his personal prestige."

Making an ardent appeal for strong and united Europe, Mr. Pompidou told a televicion audience that "France cannot pre-serve and increise as role in the world without uniting with other European countries, including England.

"Then," he continued "with these added means, it will be pos-sible to speak on equal terms with all the others."

He also indicated one of his prime reasons for calling the reference when he said that a strong French out April 23 would increase both his own and French authority" in the new 10-nation community.

Mr. Pompidou's campaign opener came in the midst of a curious debate that is already under way here as to just what the nation will be voting for and against.

Parties Split ... The debate has inspired Gaullists to attack Gaullists; Social-

ists and Communists to split openly and seriously damage hopes of forming a united opposttion, and the various centrist factions to further divide. It has also prompted a strange

polemic between Sicco Mansholt. president of the European Eco nomic Community Commission. and Georges Marchais, French Communist party leader, on the importance of economic growth rates in the new Europe, with Mr. Marchais asserting that France and the Common Market want to slow down economic growth and the production of consumer goods, thereby injuring the working class.

The debate also led several commentators today to remark that the referendum had already horne fruit in causing a split in the British Labor party yesterday, which should help Prime

But by invoking Gen. de Gaulle he was trying to cut short a nasty argument over whether this

Sixth in Week,

Including Gallo

The Grossman killing brought

to 16 the number of gangland

murders since the assassination

attempt last June on a reputed

Mafia leader, Joseph Colombo.

Gallo and Colombo were rivals

before Gallo was jailed in 1961

for extortion. He was released

last year and was reportedly

One of Colombo's bodyguards.

Gennaro Ciprio, was shot down

outside his restaurant in Brook-

lyn in one of two mob killings.

The other victim, Frank Fer-

riano, was shot in the back of

the head and his body left behind

a shack in a Manhattan parking

The two killings occurred as

Gallo was being buried. Several

going straight.

yesterday.

new French enthusiasm for Europe was consistent with or in violation of Gaullist principles. The government's argument is that only through what Mr. Pompidou called tonight a "powerful and united Europe"

can Prench Gaullist indepen-dence be preserved today. More traditional pro-Europeans. bowever, such as the Democratic Center party, led by Sen. Jean Lecannet, have been calling it a flat reversal of Gaullist policy. and thanking Mr. Pompidou for finally seeing the light. In any case Mr. Pompidou showed tonight that the kind of

Europe he has in mind is that of an industrial giant with France at its center. "It is a market of almost 300 million consumers that will open itself cent of these roting to vote yer

to our agriculture, our industry and our commerce," he told his

In this he was differing with

Mr. Mansholt and any idea that Europe should slow down eco-nomic growth and the production of consumer goods, Mr. Mans-holt, following closely the lines of the paper published carlier this year by the Club of Rome on research done at the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology, argued that the new Europe must concentrate on individual wellbeing and a better distribution of available wealth.

Mr. Pompidou gave no indication of the margin of victory he hopes for on April 23, but one government member said privately today that he experts 65 per-

## 61 Hurt in Canary Islands

# 12 Die as Freak Wind Slams Spanish Chutists on Rocks

MADRID, April 11 (Reuters).-At least 12 Spanish paratroopers were killed and 61 injured-17 critically-when a freak wind slammed them into a rocky gully today on Fuerteventura, one of the Canary Islands.

An Information Ministry spokesman said the death toll

About 130 paratroopers were believed to have taken part in the exercise. A brief communiqué from the Army Ministry said a strong wind sprang up as the men descended, but

the communiqué gave no details.

The injured were taken by helicopter to military and civilian hospitals in Las Palmas from the nearby accident site, an area close to the village of Telia. The paratroop company's drop was over a rocky mountain known as Montana

Persons arriving shortly after the mishap said the paratroopers appeared to have been swept into the gully and dragged as much as two and a half miles over its rocky surface

# 3 More Labor Party Leaders Quit Posts in EEC Dispute

By Alvin Shuster

ment\_

LONDON, April 11 (NYT) - Britain's entry into the Common The turmoil within the opposition Labor party intensified tonight with more resignations by leaders alienated by the party's opposi-tion to British entry into the European Economic Community. The party leaders who resigned today were Dick Taverne, the sman on financial affairs;

David Owen, the spokesman on the navy, and Lord Chalfont, the spokesman on foreign affairs and defense in the House of Lords. Lord Chalfont tried to negotiate

numerous policemen and FBI

agents outside the funeral es-

Two other deaths occurred in

New York City the day before

Bruno Carnavale, an alleged gang member, was shot several

times and beaten. Thomas Ernst.

another reputed underworld fig-

ure, was found shot dead outside

Reassurance by Mayor

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP) .-

Mayor John V. Lindsay assured

New Yorkers today that the police

are doing everything they-can to

protect the public and to solve

But his police commissioner

added, "We are troubled that an

innocent person could be killed

a home in Staten Island.

the gangland killings.

by a stray bullet."

Gallo's murder.

moved today to recast the party's top levels by moving men opposed to Market membership into the **Another Gang Killing in New York** vacated jobs. Only one of the key leaders named tonight has openly argued for British entry. The repercussions of the most their jackets or hands to keep from being photographed by the

serious Labor party crisis in years are expected to be felt for some Political observers believe the infighting has seriously damaged the party's chances in the

Market in the last Labor govern-

The three said they would leave the leadership along with

Roy Jenkins, the deputy party

leader, and two other leaders who quit yesterday. Mr. Jenkins has

party wing favoring British entry.

Harold Wilson, the Labor party

leader, who once favored British

membership but changed his mind

after losing the 1970 election,

the leader of the Labor

Moreover, the departure from the leadership of Mr. Jenkins and some of his colleagues deprives the party of much of its ability to attract middle-of-theroad voters so vital to its chances of future success. The appearance of a party leadership dominated by the left does not appeal to crucial moderate voters.

The clear favorite for succeeding Mr. Jenkins as deputy leader. for example, is Michael Foot, a prominent left-winger in the party who was narrowly defeated by Mr. Jenkins in party voting for the job last fall. Mr. Foot is a staunch opponent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ed a conventional warfare strat-

SAIGON, April 11 (WP) .- The • The Communists have adopt-North Vietnamese countrywide offensive appeared today to have egy end therefore are as dependlost some of the momentum that ent on logistics support for their marked its start on March 31 tanks and heavy guns as are the and South Vietnamese troops South Vletnamese. That resupcautiously seized the initiative in Below the Demilitarized Zone the Saigon forces have managed

ed these reasons:

through Laos and Cambodia. tempt to draw the South Wet-

ply may now be under way. Men and materiel are still moving across the DME and south

• The luli is a deliberate at-

namese reinforcements further into the battle areas, possibly as a prelude to renewed major fighting there or as a diversion while attacks are begun elsewhere.

• The Communists bave been set back by the pounding of U.S. and South Vietnamese planes and ahips.

In support of this last theory, military sources said that on-theground observation by U.S. advisers near Sunday's fighting in Quang Tri found 27 destroyed

artillery pieces and 100 bodies. The sources credited a B-52 strike with the damage and deaths.

In the Central Highlands province of Kontum, the sources said, militia troops discovered 93 enemy bodies in another area hit by B-52s in the last two days.

Scattered reports indicated that the overall level of lighting was considerably lower than the peak it reached over the week-



RELIEF ON THE WAY-South Vietnamese airborne troops crowding into a commandecred truck on Route 13, about 45 miles north of Saigon. They are part of a task force moving to link up with government forces from the besieged provincial capital, An Loc,

# Senate Refuses, 78-7, to Take a Vote On Declaring War Against Hanoi

WASHINGTON. April 11 dent is hereby authorized and (UPI).—By a vote of 78 to 7, the Senate today refused to take a directed to employ the entire for this war."

He said the North Victnamese vote on a declaration of war against North Vietnam.

The overwhelming vote was on a motion to table-and thus end consideration of-an amendment offered by Sen. Mike Gravel, D., Alaska, reading:

"A state of war is hereby for-

mally declared to exist between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam [North Vietnam]; and the Presi-

ed States and the Soviet Union

agreed today to extend and ex-

pand their 14-year-old agreement

for cultural, scientific and educa-

since March 17, the agreement

will increase the number of

scholars, technical experts and

performing artists who will he

exchanged between the two coun-

tries during 1973 and 1973. The

Under negotiation in Moscow

tional exchanges.

14-Year-Old Pact Extended

U.S. and Russia to Expand

**Cultural Exchange Programs** 

By Murray Seeger

of the government to carry on war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam ... Sen. Gravel, perhans Senate's most outspoken dove. said he would have voted against

United States and the resources

the declaration if he had managed to force a vote on lt.

"I don't want a war there ..." he said. "Maybe we could make it clear to the President if there are sufficient no votes

interest in the Soviet Union for

improving the efficiency of the

that each government can send

one official traveling exhibit

abroad similar to the Russian arts

show now appearing in Los An-

geles and the U.S. technology

Soviet officials, it was learned sought to cancel any traveling

exhibits under the new agreement

but decided to renew existing

provisions. Exhibits in Russia have always drawn large crowds

-10,000 a day currently-making

a bigger general impact on the

exhibit now in Moscow.

The agreement also stipulates

national economy.

He said the North Vietnamese offer no threat to the United States, and yet Americans con-

tinue to kill North Vletnamesc. "We ought to at least have the gumption to look them in the face and say, 'We declare war on you'", he said.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N. Y., said the Senate would be misunderstood no matter how it voted on the Gravel proposal. The best course, he argued suc-

cessfully, was to table the motion.

Delay Refused

Earlier the Senate overwhelmingly defeated a Republican move to send the war-powers bill to the Judiciary Committee for 45 days of study instead of passing it.

The vote was 60 to 26.

The roll call was considered a key test of Senate sentiment on MOSCOW, April 11.-The Unit- scientific and technical areas. the measure, and its outcome in-This reflects the current high dicates that the bill will pass the Senate easily when it comes to a vote, possibly by the end of

> Under the bill, the President may initiate undeclared war in specified emergencies but must cease such military activities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

#### Belgrade Says It Withdraws As Chess Site

BELGRADE, April 11 (AP) -Belgrade chess officials announced today their definite

refusal to stage the first 12 games between Bobby Fischer, of the United States, and Boris Spassky, of the Soviet Union, for the world chess title in the scheduled period of June 22 to July 18. In a wire to the Interna-

tional Chess Federation the Belgrade authorities said the American Chess Federation had failed to post a required \$35,000 guarantee for the match, an amount posted by the Soviet Federation.

The second half of the 24game match, if it should take place, is scheduled for Reyk-

# Moscow Hits British Actions Against Russians Overseas

MOSCOW, April 11 (Reuters). —The Soviet Union today announced a protest to Britain against "provocative actions of British special services and diplomats against some Soviet citizens working abroad."

Soviet and British officials here refused to add anything to this brief allegation, made public by the government news agency Tass. It said "an emphatic protest"

was made yesterday to Sir John Killick, the British ambassador, at the Foreign Ministry. British officials declined to say where or when the incidents were alleged to have taken place, but

they indicated it was outside

This is the first such protest to Britain announced here since the aftermath of the expulsion of from London last autumn.

Moscow retaliated by expelling

Without details of the alleged incidents, observers here said, it is difficult to tell whether they will have any serious effect on relations between London and

a large number of Soviet officials

four British diplomats and barring the return of 10 others. Relations with Britain have been at a low ebb ever since, though there have been signs in the past month of a gradual improvement.

Moscow.

Embassy officials said Nikolai Lunkov, who heads the Foreigo Ministry department dealing with Britain, made the protest to Sir John, but they added. "We have not accepted any of the allegations in it."

country than any other type of exchange. Americans Pleased

"We are pleased with the new agreement," a U.S. Embassy official said just before the signing of the documents in a brief ceremony at a Foreign Ministry reception hall. U.S. negotiators said the cultural

talks had been "businesslike" and free of the kind of political wrangling that has interrupted previous negotiations. They attributed part of the positive negotiation atmosphere to a Russian concern not to mar the approaching summit talks between Soviet leaders and President Nixon next month.

Alexei A. Smirnov, deputy for-eign minister, had "invariably proved to be beneficial for both sides" and to have "a positive (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

#### Demand Invasion of IRA Areas

# Rightist Protestants Assail London

Rightist Protestacts, angered by the ceath of two more British soldiers, today criticized British government efforts to coociliate Roman Catholics and weaken

In Dublin, the Sinn Fein political wing of the official IRA said it was providing information oo the Northern Ireland situation to Sen. Edward M. Keooedy and United Nations Secretary General Eurt Waldheim.

In a press conference io London yesterday, Mr. Waidheim said the Eritish and Irish governments and "other sources" were keeping the UN informed. A Sinn Fein spokesman sald his group constituted the "other sources" that it had also advised

ing," he added.

Northern Ireland

European community.

(Continued from Page 1)

of British membership in the

also expected to provide Prime Minister Edward Heath with

some benefits, besides the obvious

political advantage gained when

an opposition party tears itself apart in public. Conservative members said it now seemed clear

that the troubles were over for

the Common Market legislation

In February, with the so-called

"Jenkins group" under party or-

ders to vote with the Labor oppo-

sition and against Mr. Heath, the Common Market legislation clear-

ed a major hurdle by only eight

votes. Mr. Jenkins and his sup-porters who quit the leadership

are now no longer under such

strong obligation to vota with

Heath's chances of wider margins

ership tonight, Mr. Wilson sought

Confer in Moscow

MOSCOW, April 11 (AP) .--

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz met today with Soviet Com-

munist party leader Leonid L

Tass, the government news

Brezhnev to discuss Soviet-Amer-

agency, said the discussions were

held in "an informal and hust-nesslike atmosphere," hut gave

Mr. Butz has been conferring

with Soviet agriculture officials

and planners on long-term grain

sales by the United States to the

Soviet Union since his arrival

Agriculture Vladimir V. Matske-

vich and U.S. Ambassador Jacob

Beam joined Mr. Brezhnev and

Mr. Butz at their Kremlin meet-

Tass said Soviet Minister of

here last Saturday.

ican agricultural relations.

Butz, Brezhnev

in votes to come.

thus improving Mr.

now pending in Parliament.

The surprise resignations are

The Northern Ireland Protestants today demanded that British troops invade areas held by the IRA, opposed the release of support for the Irish Republican Catholics interned on suspicion of extremist activity, and condemned the imposition of direct. rule over Northern Ireland by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The criticism was leveled in statement released by Ulster Vanguard, an organization of hard-line Protestants organized by William Craig, former home cifairs minister in the province, and by the Democratic Unionist party of the Rev. Ian Paisley.

An attack on Mr. Heath's policy made hy Brian Paulkner, the leader of the Ulster Unionist party and former provincial prime

to heal some of the wounds by

promoting Roy Hattersley, a vocal

supporter of British entry and

Mr. Jenkins, to become the chief

party spokesman on defense. Mr.

Hattersley, keeping a foot in each

camp, said he shared the views

of those who quit but believed

that he could best serve the party

The new defense spokesman

succeeds George Thomson, who

resigned yesterday with Mr. Jenkins and Harold Lever, the

spokesman for power. In clear rebuke to Mr. Wilson, all three

charged that the majority of the

party was shifting ground on the market issue for short-term polit-

Mr. Wilson named Denis

Healey, who is now opposing

British entry, to succeed Mr.

Jenkins as spokesman on trea-

sury affairs. Mr. Jenkins held

that job along with that of

James Callaghan, who had been

spokesman on employment, was

moved over to succeed Mr. Healey

as spokesman on foreign affairs.

Mr. Callaghan, who once fought

for the Labor party leadership,

is also opposed to British entry

French News Magazine

PARIS, April 11 (AP).-A new

weekly newsmagazine, Le Point,

will appear on newsstands Sept.

25 as a rival to France's largest

selling newsmagazine, L'Express.

A trial issue has been distributed

to prospective advertisers by Li-

brairle Hachette, financiers for

the magazine. The chief editorial

staif of the magazine is com-

prised of nine former journalists

of the newsmagazine L'Express.

ical advantage.

deputy leader.

by joining the top leadership.

Father-in-Law Defends IRA

For Beating Pregnant Woman

BELPAST. April 11 (Reuters).—The father-in-law of a pregnant woman heaten, painted and feathered by the IRA last week end today defended the meo who carried out the

Mrs. Philomena McGuckeo, in the predominantly Catholic Bally-murphy housing project, said today: "I am not a member of

the IRA. But someone has to keep law and order in this

area, and the IRA were right to do what they did.
"She had been warned several times and I know she was

distributing pills to young people on the estate" thousing

The IRA would not have dooe what they did for noth-

Mra. McGucken has denied that she was involved in illegal

drug-taking. She says she was merely taking pills prescribed by her doctor. She also fears the IRA will shoot her un-

less she leaves the area.

British security officials said the attack was part of an

intimidation campaign to combat growing Catholic pressure

for an end to the IRA's bombing and shooting offensive in

3 More Labor Party Leaders

**Quit Posts in EEC Dispute** 

Charles McGucken. 50, who lives near his daughter-in-law,

Sen. Kennedy, a critic of British minister, in a speech yesterday policy in the North. minister, in a speech yesterday in London was the main topic of discussion here today.

In hiting terms, Mr. Faulkner warned Britain against attempting to oppose IRA shooting and bombing by appeasement.

The wrath of the Protestant majority here was increased by the bombing deaths in Loodonderry last night of two British soldiers on patrol.

The IRA claimed credit for the killings, which raised the death toll since violence broke out 32 months ago to 301, Meanwhile, in Loodonderry, the

IRA today strengthened its barricades around the Roman Catholic Creggan housing estate and indicated it was preparing for a long siege.

Readblocks Cleared

While holstering the outer defenses, the IRA men pulled roadblocks within the district and cleared areas as playgrounds for children living within the area. The IRA guer-rillas control the district and administer It as part of what they call "Free Derry." Martin McGuinness, the 21-

Provisional wing in Londonderry, ordered the changes intended to make Creggan more secure and livable for its 30,000 residents. Ulster Vanguard called on Wli-

liam Whitelaw, the secretary of state for Northern Ireland, to remove the IRA harricades around the "no go" areas they control. They are called 'no go hecause British troops do not enter them in fear of prompting fighting that would lead to more

"We call upon the secretary of state to take immediate steps to remove all barricades and establish the rule of law in all parts of the province," the group's resolution said.

British soliders would have to invade the "no go" areas to carry out the resolution.

In another attack on British policy, the Rev. James McClelland, vice-president of Mr. Palsley's Democratic Union party in Londonderry, said "the recent policy of Mr. Whitelaw in releasing internees will make the position even worse.

"We are absolutely opposed to internment without trial but nevertheless we feel the recent release of internees was a foolish

On April 7, Mr. Whitelaw released 73 of the some 900 persons interned as IRA suspects. The moderate Catholic civil rights movement, which has condemned violence, sald it would not negotiate with Mr. Whitelaw until all internees have been re-

#### They were particularly angered by the leadership's decision to Plaza Is Critical reverse itself and back the idea Of U.S. Policies of a referendum on the Common Market. This had previously been rejected by the party conference last year and by Mr. Wilson him-At OAS Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 11 (UPI). - Galo Plaza, secretarygeneral of the Organization of American States, opened the 24nation organization's annual foreign ministers conference today with a thinly veiled attack on President Nixon's Latin American policy.

"Interamerican cooperative relations should be purged of the political factors that still affect them," he told the foreign ministers, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in the Pan American Union's Hall of

the Americas. Mr. Plaza asked the U. S. government to make a "concrete definition" of its policy toward Latin America. "The absence of such definition has adversely affected the conduct of interamerican

relations," he said, Although Mr. Plaza dld not mention the United States hy name his words are med to reflect a growing concern among Latin Americans that the administration's policy has become one "henign neglect" toward its Latin neighbors.

#### Johnson Reported Growing Stronger

CHARLOTTES VILLE Va. April 11 . WP1.—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson's doctor axid today the ex-chief executive continued to grow stronger following his April 7 heart attack.

open letter to Premier Jens Otto Dr. Richard S. Crampton of the University of Virginia Medi-Krag. cal Center issued a tro-rentence statement that the "president has rested very comfortable. All Arnth-Jensen said the council suggested that the government compensate industry for any signs and laboratory tests ahow further improvement." losses resulting from strange examples of Danish for-

Evangelist Billy Graham visited Mr. Johnson for a half hour this

#### Government Order Ends El Al Walkout

TEL AVIV, April 11 (AP) .-Bowing to strong government pressure, 400 striking El Al maintenance workers agreed to return to work today to end a two-day strike which crippled Israel's national airline.

The strikers agreed to comply with a government-issued backto-work order following a daylong series of negotiations with company and government offi-

# Hanoi Talks Official Assails Nixon Over Fighting in South tion program is collapsing," he said. "He is trying to refleat the

has "opened the door" for the involvement of U.S. ground troops in the battle for South

Nguyen Minh Vy, Hanoi's deputy peace negotiator, said at a press conference that if U.S. ground troops joined the fighting they would run into a determinresistance of Communist

Mr. Vy said in reply to ques-tions that the Communist position was that the only conditions under which they would not shoot at U.S. troops would be if President Nixon set a firm deadline for their pullout.

His statement was taken as an indication that Communist forces would not hesitate to fire at U.S. troops now if they advanced up to U.S. military bases.

'Invasion' Denied

After Mr. Vy's statement the Hanoi delegation issued a long declaration denouncing American claims of an "invasion" by North Vietnamese troops, and denying that there ever existed any "tacit agreement" between Hanoi and Washington.

"The Americans... have made allegations claiming that North Vietnam is aggressing the South, is violating the 1934 Geneva accords, etc. Public opinion knows well that the 1934 Geneva accords on Vietnam consecrated to the Vietnamese people funda-mental national rights: independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity," the statement sald.

Mr. Vy, speaking at Hanoi's diplomatic mission here, charged gressional desire to assert a that "the Nixon administration's charges of a North Vietnamese attempt to find a pretext to justify the new U.S. escalation of

#### "President Nixon's Vietnamizapressure of arms." As Threat to Negro Family

#### NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 (NYT).—The National Associa-tion or Black Social Workers Sunday condemned the placement of black children with white fam-

Concluding its fourth annual

alon of the social workers' six-day meeting at Pisk University In its final asssions, the association re-elected as president Cenie J. Williams jr. of New York City and announced that next year's annual meeting would be

#### Adoptions as Threat

focused on transracial adoptions, calling them "a growing threat to the preservation of the black

She suggested that the league

As alternatives to transracial adoptions, single and grandparent adoptions and special recruitment programs for black adoptive and

Salgon administration with an intensification of the war... President Nixon has opened the door to the reintroduction of new ground troops in South Vietnam." No Regular Troops' Mr. Vy said that "If U.S. groups

are again engaged in fighting, it will be a new step in American aggression and we are determined to crush it."

He said that "in the past a half-million-man U.S. force failed

to win. It is certain that the United States will not be able to count on victories which would allow it to gain a position of strength. Mr. Vy asserted that there were no North Vietnamese regular

units in the South, but he did not directly reply to questions of whether Hanol troops were fight-ing under a nominal Viet Cong The Hanoi diplomat called for

the resumption Thursday of the peace talks, suspended by Washington and Saigon March 23 on the ground that the weekly meetings were merely a Communist propaganda exercise. He indicated that Hanoi was

ready to sit down with the Americans again, although the U.S. Air Force is carrying out heavy raids on North Vleinam. "We demand a stoppage of the hombing and resumption of the talks," he said. He refused to explain why in the past Hanol several times hoycotted the talks session to protest much more limited U.S. air incursion into North Vietnam-

A South Vietnamese delegation spokesman promptly rejected the call for resumption of the 38month-old talks. He said the Communist offensiva showed adding that the Americans and South Vietnamese were not prepared to negotiate "under the

# **Black Social Workers Attack** Mixed-Race Adoption Policies

By C. Gerald Fraser

ilies for either foster care or adoption.

convention, the association went on record "in vehement opposttion to the practice of placing black children with white families."

The association vowed to educate and "prod" public and pri-vate child welfare agencies to "cease and desist" transracial

That resolution was one of dozens approved at the final ses-

held in New York.

Workshops on the hlack family

Audrey Russell, president of the Alliance for Black Social Workers of Philadelphia, sald that placing black children in white homes was "sanctioned, yes, promulgated by the white bastion of professional child welfare work standards and practices -the Child Welfare League of America."

"must be a prime target for our concern in dealing with this assault on our ranks."

foster familles were suggested. SUN AND FUN THE WHOLE YEAR ROUND?

This tabulous holiday spot has everything—pure air, magnificent beaches, superb hotels, typical restaurants—"
quidens, a luxuring

The conference voted also to support the National Black Agenda, a document realing with social, economic and political aims of black people and a product of the recent National Black Political Convention in Gary, to condemn what the resolution called tha U.S. government's "destructive policies" on southern Africa and to disapprove of President Nixon's family assistance

plan as too atingy in its family

allowance. Most resolutions, however, were social worker-oriented. The prob-lems of aged blacks, resolutions calling for establishment of a black information and resources bank, the monitoring of state legislatures' aocial welfare actions and development of fund-raising programs for local and national black social worker groups wera among the points discussed.

The group's National Steering Committee announced that Its position on family planning would be to oppose forced or coerced hirth control and to oppose any limit of choices of individuals or families in regard to family planning. An anti-busing resolution was dropped.

#### 2 Principal Ideas

Two ideas dominated conference discussions. They were the ept of nationhood-tha idea of black togetherness and development of black institutions and the accountability of black workers to the black community,

Those concepts were reflected, for example, in passage of resolutions dealing with certification of black workers and agencies working in the black community and a comment that "all black professionals upon completion of professional schools should attend a finishing school in black

This tabulous holiday spot has everything—pure air, magnificent beaches, superb hotels, typical restaurants, all sports, beautiful quideus, a luxurious crisine with inbulous shows, rouletts and alol matchines, nightclabs . . . plas year-round sunshinel

LET US TELL YOU MORE... JUNTA DE TURISMO, ESTORIL, PORTUGAL.

# As U.S. Beefs Up Forces

# Moorer Asserts Front In North Is Stabilized

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, April 11 (WP). —Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Satif, said today the battle situation in the northern part of South Vietnam had been stabilized in the last

48 hours. Talking to reporters after an executive meeting of the House Appropriations Committee, he said there had heen seven significant actions in the battle areas five of them initiated by the South Viatnamese Army with the help of U.S. and South Vietnamese aircraft.

"For the last 48 hours, the situation has been stabilized," he

Adm. Moorer said ha would not describe the North Vietnamese thrust across the Demilitarized Zone as contained, but repeated that he had told the congressmen the situation had been stabilized.

The South Vietnamese Army was fighting extremely well and was in a position of conducting thrusts at the Northern forces,

Options Open

As far as U.S. retaliation against the North Vietnamese was concerned, he said: 'We are keeping our options open."

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, in a change of long-standing policy, said the U.S. Command in Saigon no longer will announce each day American air attacks over North Vietnam. He said to do so would inform the enemy of the level of American air activity.

While U.S. air and naval power continues to be increased, highranking military planners here are trying to chart the move-ments of the remaining North Vietnamese ground forces still in North Vietnam as a clue to whether the fighting in the South will continue intensifying.

According to Pentagon estimates, only three of 15 regular units now remain inside North Vietnam, and one of these is regarded as primarily a training and home defense unit based near Hanol, which few U.S. analysts expect will move south.

The other two units are both rated as compat divisions and Pentagon sources say that while one of these divisions remains based in the northern half of North Vietnam and does not appear to have moved southward, elements from the other remaining division have begun to move toward the lower panhandle sections of North Vietnam.

Last-Ditch Attempt

Whether or not these addi-tional one or two divisions ac-tually will be committed to the fighting inside South Vietnam remains a matter of uncertainty. Yesterday, there were reports that North Vietnam had stripped a last-ditch attempt to gain some sort of substantial military victory in the South.

But at the Pentagon, one highranking officer said that although the North Vietnamese "have the capability to commit their last divisions except the training one. I find no evidence that they have done this."

There is the possibility that if atill more troops are committed, the Communists may use them further south in Vietnam, in an attempt to tie up Saigon forces which might otherwise be used to help drive the invasion force back toward the DMZ. North Vietnam's extraordinary

#### Swedes Ask U.S. To Stop Bombing North Vietnam

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (UPI).

The Swedish Vietnam Committee, with more than 25 mil-I'on members, today asked the Swedish government to try to influence President Nixon to halt the bombings of North Vietnam and return to the Paris peace taiks. The committee said it had sent

a telegram to Mr. Nixon with the same request.

"We feel the Swedish government must make it clear to the United States that we don't accept the escalation of the air war," committee chairman Mrs. Birgitta Dahl told newsmen. She said, "The escalation is a

threat to the existence of the Vietnamese people and, of course, a threat to world peace." China Indignant'

HONG KONG, April 11 (Reuters).—Chins, for the second auccessive day, today condemned the recent American air and naval buildup in and around Vietnam in response to the Communist offensives.

Last night the Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a atatement describing as ridiculous and absurd U.S. assertions that American air ralds over North Vietnam are in response to North Vietnamese invasion of the South

The statement expressed China's "utmost indignation at the act of aggression" of tha United States

investment of its regular are plus sophisticated military equi ment in this offensive bas k some administration officials conclude that Hanol plans seek new negotiation, after massive show of force. The American sources are specular ing that a new round of 52 atantive negotiations could be before President Nixoo leaves his May 22 visit to the Sor. Union. By then, these some contend, the Communist of iers will be checkmated.

Mr. Friedheim told reporte today that "we face several me weeks of major engagements the II-day-old North Vietneme drive against South Vietnam He reported that the South Vletnamese Army is doing "to well" against the invaders

Calling the battlefield situation static in the area just below a DMZ, he said enemy activity the military region near Sagistin the nature of probes rath than all-out attacks."

# U.S., Russia Expand Pact On Exchange

(Continued from Page 1) influence on the general state of relations hetween states." The American signatory, A bassador Jacob D. Beam, said t agreement was part of "our con mon efforts preceding Preside Nixon's visit to this country

May." U.S. officials noted the agre ment is voluntary and sum sets out a plan for exchange Prequently, one side or the oth has failed to deliver on half an exchange, canceling automitically the other half.

In the scientific and technic areas, the agreement calls for exchanges including five which were not carried out in the 137 1971 agreement. But the pri gram also proposes for the in time an unlimited number of a ditional exchanges in 16 specif fields that cou'd be negotiate individually in the next to

The new exchange calls for reciprocal visits by agricultum experts instead of the previous seven and visits by eight unity sity professors in the next to

3'6815 If the plan is carried out, Us and Soviet professors for the fit time would exchange teaching posts for a semester or land The agreement also allors graduate students to be enchan ed, the same number as the vlous arrangement. Americans are attending Son universities and U.S. officials a there is uttle interest American graduate students

golag to Russia. U.S. officials admitted th were unable to get written surances from Soviet officials reduce imbalances that have my red the cultural agreements si the first one was signed in 10

Profits and Losses American artists in Russia ten find they have been book by Soviet officials into small ditoriums and in remote di while Russian artists are book by commercial agents in the U into the best and biggest hi

for longer tours. One effect of this disparlty that the Soviet Union gains di lar profits from its artists' to While the U.S. government mil pay out dollars to subsidize artists.

The higgest imbalance tourist traffic, which is also ered by the agreement In 1971, an estimated 58 U.S. tourists visited the Son Union while only 200 Rush tourists visited the United State Including official delegations at performing artists, only Soviet citizens traveled to United States last year althou the exchange agreement of for both sides to encount

tourism. C Los Angeles Times

#### WEATHER

ALGARYE ... 3 46 Cloudy
AMSTERDIM ... 3 46 Cloudy
ANSARA ... 17 62 Cloudy
ATHENS ... 16 61 Shower'
BELGRADE ... 27 73 Partly d
BERUSSELS ... 10 50 Cloudy
BUDAPEST ... 20 68 Cloudy
CAIRO ... 27 81 Partly CASABLANCA..... 27 81 CASABLANCA..... 13 55 COPENHAGEN.... 9 48 COSTA DEL SOL. 19 DUBLIN 11 EDINBURGH.... FLORENCE..... LISBUN...... MILAN. MONTREAL..... MOSCOW....... MUNICH..... NEW YORK..... SOFIA.. STOCKROLM....

WARSAW..... WASHINGTON...

ZURICH.....

M HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

5 RUE DAUNIU, PARIS. OPE. 78-09 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER
"SANE ROO DOE ROO" OR
"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS
(12 Bue Mulet, LYONS).

JANIE LES

a novelty

in reaching

VIASA'S BOEING 747

PARIS Orly - CARACAS

Every saturday at 16.00 hrs

Connection flights from all principal European Cities
This is the shortest and most pleasant route.

VENEZUELAN INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES

south america



making powers in emergencies

and as likely to upset the con-

stitutional balance that now

exists. But large numbers of

Republicans ignored the admin-

istration's wishes and voted

against referring the measure to

the Judiciary Committee, a move

whose objective was described by

some of the hill's supporters as

intended to cast donbt on its con-

The hill had been sent to the

Supporters said it makes ex-

The Republican proposal was

sponsored by Sen. Roman L.

Hruska, D., Neb. a senior member

Sen. Hruska had argued that, although Foreign Relations had

reported out the war-powers leg-

islation, Judiciary should deter-

mine how it offects the constitu-tional powers of the President

and Congress. He said his mo-

tion was not just to kill the bill

in committee, as opponents of

Today's votes reflected a con-

larger role in foreign policy,

Committee chairman J. W. Ful-

bright, D., Ark., long has advo-

Deputy White House Press

Secretary Gerald L. Warren said

that the administration continues

to oppose the bill, but that Pres-

ldent Nixon has not made any

Mr. Warren said the adminis

tration's position was outlined in

a letter from Secretary of State

William P. Rogers to Sen. Gor-

don Allott, R., Colo., which was

Danish Industry

**Protests Aid to** 

African Rebels

COPENHAGEN, April 11 (AP).

-Denmark'a Industrial Council

teday protested sharply against

the government's ald to African liberation movements, which the

council said is leading to the

loss of export orders from South

"The latest government moves, including the foreign minister's

personal contacts with opposition

movements Iln Angola and Mo-

zamhlquel appear to be having

fatal consequences for trade re-

lations between Portugal and

Denmark," the council said in an

Industrial Council president N.

The protest followed reports

that several Danish exporters

have been facing coolness, or the

outright loss of orders, from

established trading partners and

government agencies in Portugal

and South Africa since Foreign

Minister Knud B. Andersen met

with liberation movement leaders

during an official East African

Portugal's Amhassador to Den-

mark lodged a strong, verbal pro-

test with the Danish government

and then left for Lishon before

Mr. Andersen's return from Africa.

The ambassador bas not returned

yet, and there is no official word

Africa and Portugal

eign policy."

tour last month.

when he will return.

estoril

direct contacts with members of

the Sanate on the subject.

made public last month

secured rust totalism

his move had charged.

of the Judiclary Committee.

plicit congressional powers which

already are implicit in the Con-

floor by the Poreign Relations

stitutionality.

Committee.

# TT Official Contradicts Mrs. Beard

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, April 11 (WP). -William R. Merriam, director the Washington office of the ternational Telephone and Teleaph Corp., testified yesterday at he never received any memondum about TIT's contributionthe Republican National Conntion from lobbyist Dita D.

In a tumultuous session of the nate Judiclary Committee, Mr. erriam contradicted virtually erything that Mrs. Beard had ready testified to under oath. The portly, jovial Mr. Merriam, vice-president of ITT, is the alzed reripient of a memorandum

med by Mrs. Beard which links tilement of three anti-trust ses by the Justice Department the corporation's pledge of at 15t \$200,000 to help bring the OP convention to San Diego. Mrs. Beard, interviewed two eks ago in a Denver hospital om, denied the anthenticity of

e memo, which was published columnist Jack Anderson. Her version was that at Mr. erriam's request, she wrote a fferent memorandum-containg some of the sentences in the rsion produced by Mr. Andern-discussing only the convenon contribution and not the

White House Phone Call The memo she did write, Mrs. Pard testified, was spurred by White House phone call to Mr. erriam, asking whether the ITT ntribution was for as much as

CHECK-UP-KCA engineer Art waishe checking

remote control function of ground-commanded tele-

vision assembly that will "cover" lunar explorations of

Apollo-16 crew for TV viewers, The color TV camera's

associated control unit will enable NASA controllers in

Houston to operate camera by means of remote control.

Apollo-16 Crew Is Declared

in 'Good Shape' for Mission

l (UPI). Doctors gave the pollo-16 astronauts their final

najor medical examination today efore they head for the moon unday and the countdown re-

amed after a potential moon-

Launch director Walter J. Kalan reported that a leaking

Iorning Telegraph,

J.S. Turf Paper, Dies

NEW YORK, April 11 (UPI). -The Morning Telegraph, a 39-year-old newspaper for horse

scing fans, ceased publication

ist night, a week after it was ruck by the Naw York local

Publisher Steward Hooker, in

memorandum to 260 editorial mployees, said the cempany culd continue to publish the

ally Racing Form, a companion

aper with detailed performance

harts and handicapping infor-nation. It is printed in New

FIRME REPUTĒE,

cèderait ège social Paris

+ 6 magasins très bien places grandes villes

f a printers' union.

hip problem was solved.

Apollo-16 service module. After the new hose was installed, tests showed that the leak was elimi-

The nitrogen is used for a

powerful moon-mapping camera in Apollo's package of orbital

"Preliminary data says every-thing is fine," a spokesman said. The countdown resumed this morning after a planned 12-hour

John W. Young, 41, Thomas K. Mattingly, 36, and Charles M. Duke, 36, were given particularly

detailed heart examinations be-

cause of heart irregularities no-

ticed in Apollo-15 astronauts while in flight. They were pro-

nounced in "good shape" for the flight hy Dr. Charles (Berry, chief

The last time Comdr. Mattingly

passed with flying colors only

went through the hig "minus five-day" exam—for Apollo-15—

to learn two days later he had

a potential case of German mea-

sles and he had to give up his berth for the flight.

The 12-day mission is to ex-

plore a highlands area of the moon north of a crater named after French philosopher René

Descartes.
The first hours of the count went smoothly yesterday. A trouhle-free countdown is more cru-cial than ever on Apollo-16, since

failure to launch between 17:54

and 21:43 GMT Sunday would mean a delay in the mission until

Pioneer Course Shifted

The Pioneer-10 spacecraft has been nudged on to a course that will take it 7,860 miles closer to

the planet Jupiter, NASA said

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP).

NASA physician.

reconnaissance sensors.

amount might be going directly Beard. into President Nixon's re-election "I th campaign fund

The lobbyist said that she personally handed that memo to Mr. Merriam in ITT's Washington office. Mr. Merriam, however, admitted

yesterday that ha had "deceived" Mrs. Beard in telling her that the phone call was from the White House, because it actually came from Jack Gleason, a former White House aide who is now a consultant for ITT here.

He said he did that because Mrs. Beard "has a strong antip-athy toward Mr. Gleason," and she would have discredited any information that came from him. Anyway, Mr. Merriam testified,

he never received the memo Mrs. Beard says she wrote, he was not in the office on the day it was allegedly typed—June 25, 1971— and he never heard the figure of \$600,000 mentioned.

Fudged and Hedged

He also conceded that he "fudged" and "hedged" in telling Rep. Bob Wilson, R., Calif., on Feb. 28 that he had received a memorandum from Mrs. Beard.
After discovering later the sama day that in his view he could not have received her memo. Mr. Merriam testified, he did not bother to call Rep. Wilson back and tell him, because "I didn't think it was necessary . . I didn't think it was that germane."

Today, Rep. Wilson called for an investigation to find out whether Mr. Merriam perjured

himself by denying he ever had

Ron Ziegler said at a recent White House briefing that the President has no such plans, a statement that prompted ITT chairman Harold S. Geneen to say that ITT's financial commitment might be "abrogated."

work pretty hard to get its money back" in that event, "We can reason with ITT," he added.

· Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Mass., today accused the Justice Department of withholding from the committee information that Mrs. Beard's Denver physician, Dr. L. M. Radetsky, is under investigation for possible Medicare frand.

Eastland that the Social Security Administration barred Dr. Radetsky from getting any Medicare payments after Jan. 18 and is considering criminal prosecution against the physician.

Sen. Kennedy complained that "this committee remained uninformed of the federal investigation of Dr. Radetsky" while it relied on his judgment that Mrs. Beard was too ill to coma to Washington to testify.

he was not aware of the investigation although he "knew that the situation with Medicare was before the Beard case."

tionship between the two in any way whatsoever," he said, "This sort of investigation between Medicare and doctors occurs rou-

the Justice Department's Crimi-nal Division, said today that the dismissal of a U.S attorney in San Diego last year for allegedly obstructing justice in southern California would not only have been unwarranted but grossly un-

Mr. Petersen told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, as deputy attorney general, properly cleared U.S. at-

Mr. Petersen in his prepared statement said Mr. Kleindienst ordered a Justice Department investigation of Mr. Steward, and it was carried out by career staff attorneys who analyzed the information and made the recom-mendation, which Mr. Kleindienst

"Contrary to the assertion mada advanced the concept of an in-ternational appraisal in June, 1971. Negotiations regarding an

yesterday. The spacecraft's closest ap proach to Jupiter-87,000 milesis now forecast for 0133 GMT Dec. 4, 1973.

Postmen Hurt by Bomb ROTTERDAM, April 11 (Reuters).—Two postmen were in-jured here today, one seriously, when a parcel exploded in a mail bag they were unpacking, police said. Pragments were being examined at the police labora-

"I think we ought to investigate just whether he did or not [receive the memo]," Rep. Wilson said. "I think the preponderance of evidence is that he did."

At the point when Mr. Merriam acknowledged to the committee that he had consciously "deceived" the lobbyist, Sen. Sam J. Ervin ir. demanded, "How can a member of this committee expect you to tell the truth?" Other developments included:

 Committee chairman James O. Eastland, D. Miss., yesterday released a letter from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reaffirming the bureau's earlier conclusion that, on the basis of laboratory tests, the Anderson-published memo appears to have been typed on Mrs. Beard's typewriter in the ITT offices on the date indicated.

ITT has released its own labo-ratory tests on the disputed memo, done by private experts in New York and Chicago, contend-ing that it was written much later, perhaps in January or Feb-

ruary of this year.
Sen. Eastland has already announced that he places more faith in the FBI findings.

Rep. Wilson, talking to reporters during a luncheon break from yesterday's hearings, insisted that President Nixon has committed himself to using a new hotel, under construction by the Sheraton subsidiary of ITT. as his convention headquarters in San Diego. But he said ha does not know who can verify that commitment.

Presidential Press Secretary

But Rep. Wilson told the re-porters that 'ITT will have to

He said in a letter to Sen.

In Denver, Dr. Radetsky said

"There is absolutely no rela-

• Henry E. Petersen, head of

torney Harry Steward of any

accepted.

Life magazine charged recently that Mr. Kleindienst had cleared Mr. Steward of any wrongdoing after Mr. Steward allegedly stepped in to block prosecution of prominent Republicans for ar-ranging what the magazine called

illegal campaign contributions.

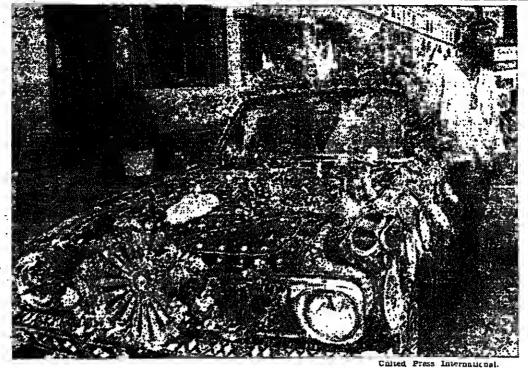
• An ITT official said yesterday that ITT has "vigorously" sought a settlement on the sale of its holdings to Chile, since it oelieved it would he more advantageous to the company than the receipt of its government insurance.

Anthony Pugliese, manager of ITT's news service, wrote in a telegram from New York that an article published in The Washington Post on Sunday "distorted" the record of negotiations oetween Chile and ITT.

in The Washington Post," Mr. Pugliese wrote, "it was ITT which appraisal failed to move forward because the Chilean government insisted upon coupling an ap-praisal with an immediate management takeover without payment of any compensation.



JETCAR Via Litativia 7 - ROMA half



shootout but had not been able

to tell where the gunfire came

The defense, on cross-examina-

The witness answered, "I have

HELSINKI, April 11 (AP),-

to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks held their fifth plenary

session of the seventh round of

The session lasted only 65

two and a half years ago. A U.S.

delegation spokesman described

the session as "active and quite

An Active Session

Of SALT Reported

tion, sought to prove that the guards had shot first. "At the

HII WIS

MOTOR MONTAGE—This is what a 1961 car looks like after years of "artistic" treatment in Sausalito, Calif. It is adorned with just about everything; a typewriter, shoes, plastic flowers, a crucifix, a Mickey Mouse doll and lots of etc.

#### First Shot Said to Have Come From Van

#### 1970 Shootout Is Described at Davis Trial

The question of who fired the

The officer was quite close

to," the van, Mr. Fontaine tes-

tified. "He appeared to start to

shout something and then there was a shot—it sounded like a

pistol shot ... I surmised or be-

and draw back for a second. Then he brought the rifle back

up and fired ... I think he fired

"Was the flinching before the

officer himself had fired a shot?"

asked assistant attorney general

Mr. Fontaine answered, "Yes."

He also said that when be ap-

proached the van, he saw a saw-

ed-off shotgun lying in the lap of the dead judge. And he said

that Ruchell Magee, a convict

lying wounded in the van, had reached for it.

"It looked as though he was

trying to grab the gun and had

his hand on it," Mr. Fontaine

said, adding that he had leaped

into the van, held Magee's hand down and wrestled the gun away

Another witness, a San Rafael

police inspector, Harold Pen-

three times."

Albert Harris jr.

"The officer appeared to flinch

lieved it came from the van.

first shot has been disputed.

ed with murder, kidnapping and for help coming from the van conspiracy under state law. and had witnessed part of the

Branton.

answered.

torney asked

no idea, sir."

today.

(AP).—A prosecution witness in the Angela Davis trial told yesterday how he had disarmed a convict in the 1970 Marin County courthouse escape attempt and described the first shots fired m

Eugene Fontaine, an assistant county coroner, said he had watched the gunfight between those inside a getaway van and a San Quentin prison guard crouched and aiming a rifle at

Two convicts, an accomplice. and a judge they were holding hostage were killed in the escape attempt, which Miss Davis is accused of plotting. She was not

#### N.J. Congressman **Indicted for Tax** Evasion, Perjury

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP). -Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D., N.J., has been charged with perjury, conspiracy and evading more than \$100,000 in income taxes, the Justice Department an-

Rep. Gallagber, 61, one of the senior members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is accused of evading taxes on more than \$186,000 of personal income over a two-year period. He is also charged with assisting two unindicted co-conspirators of evading taxes on an additional \$326,000. They are alleged to ba Whelan, ex-mayor of Jersey City, and Thomas Flaherty, ex-president of the town council.

Mr. Gallagher is chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN disarment conference and congressional adviser to the Standing Committee on Peaceful Uses of

He served in Gen. George Pat-ton's 3d Army in Europe during World War II as a captain and holds eight decorations.

Rep. Gallagher was thrust into the national spotlight in August, 1968, when Life magazine alleged that he was the "tool" of a reputed Mafia leader.

Despite the allegation, which Rep. Gallagher denied, he handily won re-election.

#### **U.S.** Rearrests **Heroin Suspect** In Murder Plot

NEW YORK, April 11 (Renters).—A suspect in a big heroin smuggling case has been rearrested here on charges that he plotted in murder the chief government witness.

Bail of \$1 million was set for Louis Cirilio, 48, of New York He was one of 22 men, mostly French, indicted earlier this year on charges of smuggling \$293 million worth of heroin, hidden inside cars, from France to the United States.

The new indictment says Ci-rillo and four other men conspired to kill Roger Preiss, a 35year-old Frenchman, who will be the chief witness in the smug-

An assistant U.S. attorney.
Walter Phillips, said an explosives expert had been hired to hlow np a building whera Preiss has been he'd in protective custody by federal officers.

Mr. Phillips added that Cirillo
"Would have no compunction

DOM JOÃO II

TORRALTA - ALGARVE

On the beach. First Closs, new, 440 beds, 2 pools.

Cable: ERANA, LISBON - Portuga

FBI Seizes Suspect in Portland

# Man Arrested as Hijacking Fails to Get Off the Ground

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11 fore the plane was to depart for (UPI).—A man dressed in a busi- Seattle at 8 a.m. ness suit and demanding \$500,000 in ransom was arrested by the FBI today trying to hijack a Continental Airlines jetliner at the airport here.

The 63 passengers aboard the Boeing-707 were transferred to a Pan American flight before the FBI closed in on the suspect.

Vincent E. Ruehl, assistant special agent in charga of the Port-land FBI office, identified the man as Major Burton Davenport. 56, of Vancouver, Wash. He was charged with threatening to destroy an aircraft. Major is his first name and not a military

The FBI said the hijacker claimed to have nitroglycerine in a bottle but when the bottle was recovered it was discovered to be "another substance."

A spokesman for Continental in Los Angeles said the hijacking attempt started shortly be-

#### U.S. Investigates Returns Prepared By Tax 'Experts'

CHICAGO, April 11 (Reuters).

—The U.S. Internal Revenue
Service is planning extensive checks of federal income tax returns prepared for individuals by tax-account specialists because it suspects many of them are fraudulent, Treasury Secretary John Connally said yesterday.

time that firing was going on, that van was literally rocking. He told the National Associa-tion of Broadcasters' meeting wasn't it?" asked attorney Leo "Yes sir," Mr. Pennington "And that was from the impact of the bullets hitting it on the outside, wasn't it?" the at-

> "Is this symptomatic of what is happening in this country?" he asked, "Obviously, this re-

talks in the Soviet Embassy here minutes—one of the shortest sessions since the talks began

here that the investigation, possihly involving millions of re-turns, was being organized because spot checks of more than 400 returns in the Southeast prepared by persons other than taxpayers showed that 97 percent -f them were frandulent.

quires action and we are going to take it. We are going to check hundreds, thousands and, maybe. millions of returns we had not anticipated checking." Mr. Connally told a press con-

ference later that the types of fraud uncovered by the spot checks already undertaken "were little things for the most part. Hundreds of IRS agents have been reported checking on the activities in various parts of the

country of firms which advertise

facilities for a fee of "experts" to

prepare returns for individual

"A otember of the Continental

cabin crew persuaded the man to let all the passengers disembark and then crew members," tha spokesman said. FBI agents boarded the airplane and took the man into custody. There was no mjury to crew or passengers.

Portland International was the started the current rash of extortion-by-airliner attempts last November by collecting four parachutes and \$200,000 and then lines Boeing-727 high over the western United States. He has never been found,

#### German Motorist Released in Shooting

BONN, April 11 (Reuters).-A West German motorist who shot dead another driver in a highway argument near here was released today while the Bonn state prosecutor considered wbether to bring charges against him.

The prosecutor's office sald it could not be excluded that 33year-old Herfried Arendt, son of acted in self-defense in firing at Dieter Schink, 27, a laborer, following an argument on a highway last Sunday.

A post-mortem examination showed Mr. Schink had been drinking, the prosecutor's office



leading first source firm located at the Diamood center of the world: Finest quality Diamouds at tremendous savings to you. Buy a Diamond for someooe you love, gifts, iovestment or personal use! Write for free brochure or visit.

INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND SALES diamond boursa, 51, hovaniersstraat antwerp - belgium tel: 03/31.53.05

ALL DIAMONDS ARE GUARANTEED





Judge Robert Magnan, yesterday, telling of his abduction.

Paris Police Lose All Trace

Of Escaped Gangster Trio

After Hostages' Release

men and a woman, who successfully used a judge and his two

assistants as hostages in a court-

room escape yesterday, vanished

today after releasing their pris-

They said the escape from a

courtroom in the Palace of Jus-tice was led by Christian Jubin,

31. accused of a double murder,

According to police, it was Evelyne Segard, 29, a former pros-

titute, who smuggled guns into

the courtroom for Jubin and ber

100 mpb Chase

through Paris streets at more

than 100 miles an hour trailed by

well," said Mr. Magnan after his

'I must admit she drove very

The chase around the streets

the kidnappers stopped the car

and threatened to shoot a hos-

tage if the police did not stop

following them, a police spokes-

He said once alone, they ex-

changed the police car for an-other car which they comman-

deered at gunpoint, released the

bostages, and disappeared.

The only trace, he said, was
the abandoned etolen car found

nearby an hour later. Mr. Megnan described Mrs. Se-

gard as the driving force behind

"When we were in my cham-bers," he told newsmen today,

"she waved a pistol at me and

said: You see this pistol? If

anybody tries anything, there's

Mr. Magnan said when they

were being pursued in the car, Jubin got nervous and Mrs. Se-

gard pushed him out of the way and took over behind the wheel.

Not Evelyne Segard," said Mr.

German F-104 Down

"Jubin wented to free us all.

BONN, April 11 (AP).-The

pilot of a West German Lock-heed F-104 Starfighter jet died when it crashed near Mainburg

in Bavaria today, the Defense Ministry announced. West Ger-

many has now lost 152 Starfight-

ers and 71 pilots have died since

the U.S.-designed plane built un-

der license in Germany was in-

PARIS, April 11 (UPI).-A

Czech diplomat has been declared

persons non grata by the French

government on spying charges, the police said today. Frantisek

Korisko, 32, a third secretary in

the Czechoslovak Embassy, was arrested last week with confiden-

tial decuments on electronics, the

troduced in the early sixtles.

France Ousts Czech

the two men.

southern Paris ended when

"She had a great deal

police and journalists.

Mrs. Segard, on bail on charges

rape and armed robbery.

oners, police said.

# PERFUMES ual Gifts, Gloves, Bargs, Geaulze6substantial export discount



HOLIDAYS

Interlaken/Harder, Beztenberg/Nieder-horn, Wilderswil/Schynige Piette, Neuhaus

Grindelwald, Wengen/Mänrlichen, Mürren/Schilthorn, Lauterbrunnen/ Trümmelbach, Eigergletscher, Jung fraufoch, K., Scheidegg, Wengemi Stephelbarg Stale

Mairingen, Aareschlucht, Brünig-Hosliberg, Innertkirchen, Gedmen, Steingleischer, Eusten, Guttennen, Handegg, Grimsei

Brisnz/Rothorn, Axaip, Bönigen, Gleb-bach, Brignzwiter, Ebligen, Goldswil, Isoliwzid, Niederflad, Oberfled, Ringgenhere

On sale at all railroad ticket offices.

3 days

agency, and

Spring and autumn

Special retes until July and from September

Holiday Ticket Fr. 64.—

INTERLAKEN

HASLITAL

JUNGFRAU REGION

LAKE OF BRIENZ

BERNESE OBERLAND

**GSTAAD REGION** 

SIMMENTAL

Swimming (Indoor heated swimming pools), Tennis, Riding, Colf, Welking, Fishing, Summer ski-ling, Mountaineering-,

Yzchting- and Water ski-ing schools

Regional 15 days, covering 20 mountain railways, all boats of the lakes of Thun end Brianz and postel cars, 50 % reduction for children up to 16 years.

\$ 28.-

Room, breakfast,

Service and

taxes incl

For all information and brochures: The local tourist offices, your travel

The Bernese Oberland Tourisi Office, CH - 9000 Interlakon

LAKE OF THUN

Gslead, Gstelg/Diablerets-Gletscher, Seanen, Seanenmöser, Schönrled

Adelboden, Kandersteg, Gemmt, Gasterntal, Oeschinen, Kandergrund, Frutigen, Aeschi, Blaucee, Griesalo, Heustrich-Bad, Klental, Krattigon, Niesen, Reichenbach

Lenk, Zwelsimmen, Boltigen, Erien-bach/Stockhorn, St. Stephan, Weißen-burg, Wimmis, Diemtigtal

nun, Spiez, Därlsen, Einigen, Faulensen, Goldivill, Gunien, Gwatt, Heiligenschwendt/Szall. Hillertingen, Leißigen, Mcritgen, Cherhoten, Sigriswill, Sundiauenen/Beetushöhlan

\$ 24.-

Room, breakfast,

1 main meal.

Service and

New York: the easy way.

New York the easy way is not being stuffed in the

New York the easy way is with food in the legendary French or traditional British style.

New York the easy way is being able to breathe

or US\$ 445.—first class, half round trip excursion fare.

Le France from le Havre and Southampton on

May 5 and 19; June 2, 16 and 30; July 13 and 28, calling at

and 22: June 10 and 22; July 4 and 24. Your travel Agent

QE2 from Southampton and Cherbourg on May 10

New York the easy way from US\$ 230.—tourist class

New York the easy way is arriving in New York and

same chair for six or eight hours.

thrift season.

landing there (not staying over it for hours).

New York the easy way sail:

Bremerhaven on May 17, June 14, July 26.

LOTSCHBERG REGION

Recreation in 8 Holiday Regions

# CHUNN 25/25 | Neruda, in U.S. Talk, Makes Naples Youths Plea for Chilean Socialism

By Henry Raymont "seemed to be taking aim to

of those.

bring Chile tumbling down." He

hinted that it looked as though

the U.S. representative was one

Mr. Neruda lauded the PEN

Club, and said he had come to

pay the debt he feels Latin-

American writers owe to such

figures as Walt Whitman, Theo-

dore Dreiser and the more recent

generation "of great and noble

involved in the vertiginous growth

of your capitalist structure."

writers, faced with the conflicts

The 700 PEN guests hissed,

laughed and booed when a greet-

ing was read from President

Nixon Mr. Neruda, who was

introduced by Arthur Miller, the

playwright, as "the father of contemporary Latin-American lit-

erature," received a standing ova-

tion at the end of his speech.

3 UN Diplomats

From Portugal

Visit Area 'Freed'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., April

11 (AP).-The United Nations dis-

closed yesterday that a three-

man team of UN-accredited dip-

lomats made a secret seven-day

foray into "liberated" areas of

Portuguese Guinea and returned

The three diplomats were Hora-

The three are members of the

UN General Assembly's Special

Committee on Decolonization, which is visiting West Africa.

In a statement yesterday, the

United Nations said Mr. Sevilla-

Borja, chairman of the three-

man group, reported they traveled

mostly on foot and at night

during their seven-day journey.

The UN statement said the

group had witnessed reconstruc-

tion programs undertaken by the

liberation movement inside Por-

tuguese Guinea and "were im-

pressed by the heroic efforts of

the people . . . to achieve the total liberation of their father-

The three diplomats were ac-

companied on their return to the

Guinean Republic by Constantino

dos Santos Teixeria, commander

of the revolutionary forces of the

African party for the Indepen-

dence of Guinea and the Cape

Waldheim Talks

LONDON, April 11 (Reuters) .--

United Nations Secretary-General

Kurt Waldheim today discussed

the Middle East and Vietnam

also discussed, as well as matters

concerning the UN, British of-

ficials said. They declined to

The officials said Sir Alec wel-

comed the opportunity to discuss

a wide range of questions with

Mr. Waldheim on his firet of-

ficial visit to London since be-

coming secretary-general last

give details.

With Sir Alec

cio Sevilla-Borja, of Ecuador, Folke Lofgren, of Sweden, and

Tunisian, Kamel Belkhiria.

to the Republic of Guinea on

NEW YORK, April 11 (NYT).

—Pablo Neruda, Chile's Nobel laureate, diplomat and declaimer of poetry, began a series of public appearances here this week with a plea for his country's socialist revolution.

Making hie first visit to the United States in six years, Mr. Neruda wove the plea into a speech last night celebrating the universality of literature. He was the keynote speaker et a banquet marking the 50th anniversary of the PEN Club, the world association of writers.

"As a nation, we chose our path for ourselves," the 68-year-old Chilean said. "And for that very reason we are resolved to pursue it to the end. But secret opponents use every kind of weapon to turn our destiny aside."

In the speech, and during an interview over lunch earlier in the day, Mr. Neruda discussed some of the difficulties that confront a poet in the role of international negotiator. He is now Chilean ambassador to France.

Closing his heavy-lidded eyes in an expression of mock pain, he recounted his recent experiences in Paris, where Chile is locked in talks with government and private banks of the United States and Western Europe in an attempt to renegotiate a \$3-billion foreign debt and seek new standby financial arrangements. He elaborated on the negotiations in his speech, saying that "many of those who appeared so implacable" at the negotiation

Switzerland

# **Battle Police** Over Fascists

#### **Election Violence** Increases in Italy

NAPLES, April 11 (AP),--A thousand students erected a barricade and stormed police with stones and pieces of furniture in Naples today. It was the third straight day of leftist violence in Italy over the rising role of neo-fascists in the elections.

Police reported 26 policemen injured; one of them had to be hospitalized. They said there were eight injured among students. There were 45 arrested.

The students skipped classes to protest the arrest of two students charged with having thrown a homemade bomb against a Naples office of the neo-fascist party

Police attacked with clubs and tear gaz as the students threw furniture from windows of tha Right high school and others hurled atones from a barricade in

Arrests in Pavia

In Pavia, in the north, police arrested overnight nine persons including Commun'st and Socialist officials.

The nine were charged as responsible for a riot aimed at disrupting a neo-fascist rally Sunday. A score of people were intured and ten were arrested during the clashes.

There was violence in a dozen fascist or Communist rallies in various cities Sunday and Mon-

One of the wildest hattles was in Genoa during a speech by neo-fascist party secretary Giorgio Almirante last night. Leftists attacked police with gasoline bot-

husband, Georges, also 29. The trio bargained for a police ear into which they bundled their hostages, investigating magistrate Robert Magnan, 51, his semetary In virtually ali cities, the disorders flared up when police barand a court clerk. red the way to leftwingers who

#### wanted to break up fascist rallies.

of driving the getaway car in her husband's holdups, sped The leftists-from Socialists to hieoists nnd anarchists-have grown furious over the huge campaign put on by the fasciste. Many believe the fascists may at least double their present 25 seats in the Chamber of Deputies in of exill" the wake of a rightist backlash against strikes and political inetsbility.

A poll conducted for the dominent Christian Democrat party indicated the May 7-8 elections may produce the largest shift in voters in Italy in the last 25 years. One fourth, or some nine million persons, have changed opinions, according to the poll.

The Catholic party, however,

said the poll showed such a crisscrossing of trends in the changes that they hoped the shifts to the right, to the left and to the center would offset each other to a large extent.

# during a 50-minute meeting with British Foreign Secretary Sir N.Y. Judge Voids South-West Africa, Rhodesia \$52-Million Suit

Over a Raphael

NEW YORK, April 11 (Reuters).-A New York socialite has lost a lawauit in which she claimed she was duped into selling a Raphael masterpiece worth millions of dollars for only \$325.

Mre. Mary Jefferson Lake had sought \$52 million from Parke-Bernet Galleries inc.. The Incurable Collector, another art gallery, and art dealer Ira Spanierman, who bought the painting at auction.

State Supreme Court Justice George Clarke yesterday threw out Mrs. Lake's suit, which claimed that the three defendants had conspired to defraud her. The judge said her suit "totally fails to disclose a meritorious

Mrs. Lake had inherited the painting and sold it through Parke-Bernet after it was evalu-

ated as relatively worthless. Three years after Mr. Spanierman purchased the painting for it was authenticated as a portrait of Lorenzo, Duke of Urbino, painted by Raphael. It is now believed to be worth eeveral million dollars.



to the control of the

Evelyne Segard, in a 1969 Paris night club photo

Magnan. "The whole time, she tried to persuade Jubin to hold at least one of us until morning." "Regardless of what's usually said," Mr. Magnan added, "Jubin seemed to be the most reasonable and supple, and the woman the most dangerous," of the trio.

Mr. Magnan and his aides were released shortly before midnight. Police set up roadblocks throughout the city, but got no new lead on the trio. A spokesman said they had almost definitely gone into hiding in a house or apartment provided by

#### Woman Pleads Guilty in Murder Of 3 Yablonskis

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 11 (AF). — Annette Gilly pleaded Mr. Sallustro.
guilty to murder and conspiracy
The Italian today in the 1969 slayings of United Mine Workers leader Joseph A. Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Gilly, whose husband, Paul, was convicted and sentenced to death in the same case last month, acknowledged her role in the killings and agreed to turn state's evidence testifying against her father if need be in return for a guarantee that the state would not seek the death penalty against her.

During the proceedings, Mrs. Gilly also acknowleged that she had given the FBI a state-ment detailing what she knows of the slavings which occurred Dec. 31, 1969, at the Yahlonskis' home in Clarksville, 20 miles southeast of here.

An FBI agent confirmed during the proceedings that Mrs. Gilly had indeed signed a statement with full knowledge of her rights. The prosecution declined temporarily to make it public, however. but indicated it planned to do so later this week.

Mrs. Gilly. 31, pleaded guilty to three general counts of murder and one count of conspiring to

# Thousands Mourn Sallustro As Police Search for Killers

While police searched for the kidnappers and slayers of Italian industrialist Oberdan Sallustro, 57, his widow and children remained through the night beside his open coffin, receiving the condolences of thousands of mourners.

President Alejandro Lamisse Interior Minister Arturo Morroig and Aurelio Pecci, president and board chairman of Fiat-Concord, were among those who viewed the body at the Church of Our Lady of Immigrants, a new and modern building which Mr. Sal-lustro had helped to build in a working-class neighborhood.

The general manager of Fiat's industries in Argentina was slain yesterday by his captors after police stumbled onto his hiding place in a rented, one-story cement block home in suburban Villa Lugano. He had been kid-napped March 21 by members of the leftist People's Revolutionary

#### Surprised by Prison

Police sources said the Villa Lugano address was obtained as a result of the arrest Sunday of Osvaldo Debenedetti and six other young men and women accused of ERP membership. But the four plainclothes men who went to the house at noon yesterday to check out the lead had no idea this was Mr. Sallustro's

"prison," police said.

After a gun battle, the terrorists managed to fiee out a back entrance and police found Mr. Sallustro's body in a bedroom. He had been dead only minutes.

Early today, a police commu-niqué said that Mario Raul Klachko, 26, an Argentine citi-zen, was being sought.

The three terrorists got away by commandeering a parked-jeep, and later the car of a doctor who was forced out of his vehicle at gunpoint.

Powerful Army Leader Three hours before Mr. Sallustro's death, terrorists assassinated Gen. Juan Carlos Sanchez, 52, commander of Argentina's 10,000man Second Army and one of the nation's most powerful army leaders. A burst of machine-gun fire killed Gen. Sanchez as ha was being driven to his office in downtown Rosario, north of Buenos Aires. Stray bullets killed a woman shopkeeper. Gen. Sanchez's driver, an army sergeant, was wounded.

A communiqué left in Rosario's central post office said Gen. Sanchez had been killed by the ERP and the Armed Revolutionary Forces, another guerrilla group. The communiqué said that the government was "threat-ening a fascist coup" and that elections called by President Lanusse for next March to return. Argentina to civilian rule, after seven years of military gov-ernment, would be a "farce."

#### Fiat Workers Mourn

ROME, April 11 (Reuters) .-Flat workers around the world stopped work today in memory of unanimous in condemning tha

#### Michael Denny Dies at 75; British, **NATO Admiral**

LONHON, April 11 (NYT).— Adm. Sir Michael Denny, 75, former commander in chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forcee in tha eastern Atlantic, died here Friday.

For three years, until his retirement in 1959. Adm. Denny was chairman of the British Joint Services Mission in Washington, and British representa-tive on the standing committee of NATO's Military Committee. A graduate of the British Naval Academy at Dartmouth, Michael Maynard Denny served with the Grand Fleet in the

During the last two years of the war he commanded the aircraft carrier Victorious in the Pacific. He was promoted to rear-admiral in 1945.

North Sea throughout - World

BUENOS AIRES, April 11 (AP). shooting and many suggested the tough line taken by the Argentine authorities against the guerrillas contributed to

Pone Pnul VI described the killing as an act of "unqualified barbarity," Italian President Giovanni Leone said it offender the conscience of humanity and the government expressed deep

the murder. Meanwhile, Rome police were investigating a bomb attack last night on the Argentine airline Aerolineas Argentinas,

execration" and repugnance over

Two bombs thrown into g sirline's offices damaged for niture and the Rome daily n Messaggero, said today an orga-nization calling itself "The People'e Army of Argentine" telephoned it, claiming respon

# Luns Can See No Defense Without U.S.

NORFOLK, Va., April 11 (AP).

-The secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization yesterday ruled out the possibility of a collective European security system that would not include the United States and Canada.

"A aettlement excluding the presence in Europe of the United States and Canada would inevitably result in Russian dominance over a militarily west and politically disunited continent" said Joseph M.A. Luns He and other officials were here for observance of the 20th anniversary of NATO's Supreme Allied Command Atlantic.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Mel. vin R. Laird told the gathering America will remain firmly com-mitted to NATO and will strice to improve its military capabilities in Europe as long as the allies make comparable efforts The Atlantic Command head-

quarters in Norfolk is responsible for more than 12 million square miles of Atlantic Ocean from Europe to North America.

Its staff, consisting of 150 military officers from eight of the 15 NATO nations, devotes most of its time to contingency planning and multinational mili-

#### Study of NATO's Future

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP). Arrangements have been made for a long-term study of NATO's future, including its political and economic relationships as well as military threats posed by the Soviet Union and Eastern-bloc countries.

The announcement was made yesterday by Sen. Jacob K. Javit. R. N.Y. who has been designaled chairman of the Committee of Nine, which is composed di NATO - country representative and which was created by the NATO political arm, the North

Atlantic Assembly. Sen. Javits, who attended the committee's first planning as sion at Italy's Lake Como over the weekend, said the study focus is on "a seriee of question facing the alliance which car

make or break it." The study-it will be the fourth such project in NATO's 23-year history—will be supervised by the Brookings Institution. Two other major research organizations teling part are the International Institute for Strategic Studies London, and the Institute for

Strategic Studies, Paris-The first report of the committee is scheduled for Nov. 2 in Bonn.

#### Bomb Found in Berlin Near U.S. Official's Car

BERLIN, April 11 (AP) A large fire bomb found mid the private car of the US. spokesman in Berlin was demantled minutes before it wa set to go off, police reported

The spokesman, John Sand strom, and his family were insign their house asleep when passed by discovered the bomb in the car in front and called police The street was sealed off an police in bomb-disposal gear dismantled the bomb, which the found set to go off in another 20 minutes. In the paet two years several U.S. and British vehicle have been burned out in Wes

# Make a great trip happen at two Sheraton Hotels in Scandinavia.



Sheraton-Copenhagen Hotel

A magnificent new hotel in the middle of all the modern day excitement and Old World charm of Copenhagen. Only two blocks from the Air Terminal and famous Tivoli Gardens.

Work out in the health club and sauna. Toast some friends in the first floor Pub. Savour the finest international and Danish specialties

in the King's Court Restaurant. Then go where the Danes go for a fabulous evening—to the 20th floor Penthouse Club with nightly entertainment and a panoramic view.



Sheraton-Stockholm Hotel

A beautiful modern hotel in the center of a contemporary city flavored with 16th and 17th century charm. Overlooking the Old. Town, Lake Malaren and the City Hall.

Dine in the unique Taurus Restaurant. Dance to nightly entertainment. Take time for a sauna. Or use the complete facilities we have for traveling businessmen including room service, valet service, secretarial help, a banking office and airline counters. Bring your wife along. And

you can both enjoy Scandinavia. before the crowds come.

For reservations at the Sheraton-Copenhagen, the Shera-ton-Stockholm or any Sheraton in the world call. Or have your travel agent call for you. In the United Kingdom, ask

operator for Freefone 2067. In Frankfurt, call 29.22.15. In Pans, call 225.42.63. In Brussels,

Sheraton in Scandinavia

can make you D-MARK MILLIONAIRE 235,000 numbers 125,000 prizes

SÜDDEUTSCHE

KLASSEN LOTTERIE

TAX FREE D-MARK 57,700,000.00 are ot stake! every week prizes of

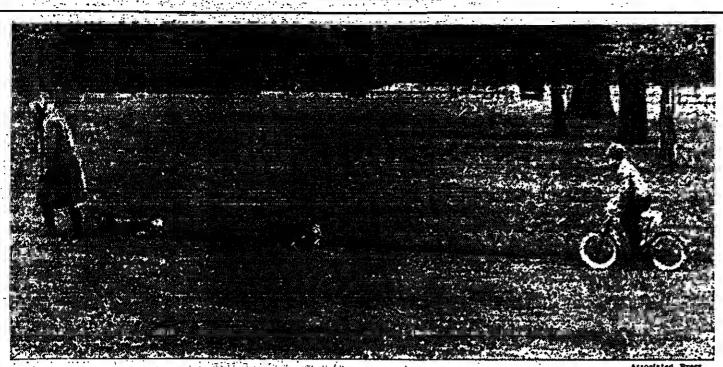
DM200,000, DM300,000 DM500,000 up to DM I MILLION. FREUNDEL

6 Frankfort/M. 70, Postfuch 700 230, Germany.

مكال العنادلالل

will give you details about the easy way. FRANCE/QE 2.





"WAIT FOR ME"-Just an hour before she was to greet his bicycle, took the royal corgis for a walk in Holland's Queen Julianz and Prince Bernhard at Windsor Great Park. Afterwards, the Queen returned Windsor Castle yesterday, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, to more formal clothes to greet the Dutch royal

Red Flags Fly

Visits Ankara

ANKARA, April fi (UPI).— President Nikolai V. Podgorny was

greeted by thousands of red flags

today as he arrived to start a six-day visit, the first by a Soviet

In an airport statement, Mr.

Podgorny said he hoped the visit would help forge closer ties be-

tween the two countries, frequent

'I want to express my trust

foes in wars throughout history.

that my visit ... will contribute

to good-neighborly relations be-tween Turkey and the Soviet

Union," Mr. Podgorny said.

[President Podgorny tonight

interference in Cyprus and said

the removal of foreign military

bases from the island would assist

a settlement of its-problems, Reu-

in his honor by President Sunay

Indochina and Middle East con-

flicts and said a European security conference could improve the

political climate in global terms.]

The thousands of red flags

decorating Ankara comprised both the Turkish standard, with cres-

cent and star, and the banner

"A few years ago so much red

of the Soviet Union, with hammer and sickle.

would have scared us," said a

of our big neighbor in an atmo-

Sunay's Visit

daughter greeted Mr. Podgorny,

who officially is returning a 1969

visit to the Soviet Union made

following up a significant new

trade agreement, signed a month

ago, which increases yearly trade

hetween the two countries to about

\$82 million and provides Soviet

Podgorny's visit is tha latest

step in a Soviet campaign to

strengthen ties with a nation

which gradually is loosening its

close relationship with the United

Strategically, Soviet interest

centers on Turkey's control of the Bosporus Strait, the Soviet Union's

only naval gateway from the

Black Sea to the Mediterranean.

Bosporus Bridge

of a new bridge over the Bosporus

on Saturday during a two-day

stay in Istanbul. He will also

visit Izmir, where Soviet technicians are building an oil re-

At the end of World War II,

the Soviet Union demanded joint

control of the Bosporus and ad-

vanced claims over two Turkish

provinces. Resulting tensions. Pushed Turkey into the Western

camp and North Atlantic Treaty

'Day of Holocaust'

TEL AVIV. April 11 (AP).— All Israel came to a total halt for two minutes today with the

screech of air raid sirens, to

mourn the death of the six mil-

lion Jews massacred by the Nazis

Jerusalem schoolchildren laid

wreaths and special Holocaust

Holocaust Day, set by the Hebrew calendar falls on the

anniversary of the beginning of

the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in

Day prayers were said through-out the country for the victims.

Israelis Observe

in World War II.

linery for Turkey.

Organization.

Mr. Podgorny will visit the site

Diplomatic sources said Mr.

aid totaling \$400 million.

But the Soviet leader also is

President Cevdet Sunay and his

sphere of friendship."

by Mr. Sunay.

[Speaking at a banquet given

chief of state.

ters reported.

As Podgorny

hastily followed by 8-year-old Prince Andrew on couple, who arrived in Great Britain on a state visit.

#### Brought Home by Returning Refugees

# Smallpox Epidemic Adds to Dacca's Woes

By Lee Lescaze
DACCA; April 11 (WP).—Refugees returning to Bangladesh from India have brought a smallpox epidemic in which about 7,000 persons have died, according to medical sources.

The disease had been almost eradicated from this region in . the last few years hy a largescale vaccination campaign, hut India's neighboring state of West Bengal has been less successful in controlling smallpox and several crowded refugee camps became infected.

- In addition to coping with the enormous problems of rebuilding Bangladesh after its destructivo war for independence, government warned against any ill-considered officials now must launch an expensive program to wipe out the The deaths have uccurred over the last two months and medical authorities believe that the epidemic will continue for about another two months.

#### tonight, the Soviet leader also called for early settlement of the South Africans Move to Prevent Dog Slaughter

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April 11 (Reuters).—South Africa plans to probibit slaughter of domestic dogs for profit, following an outery against a scheme to sell dog furs and dalmatian

Agriculture Minister Dirk Uys told Parliament yesterday the government had decided to policeman at Esenboga Airport. "Now we are receiving the leader amend the animals protection

> Businessman Van der Sandt Smit has publicly announced plans to slaughter dogs, bitches and pupples for their skins and has caused a furor among the nation's doglovers. Adding to the controversy was his suggestion that dog steaks would go on sale in shops,

Letters to newspapers were mostly condemnatory though a few questioned why the slaughter of a mongrel was so had when that of leopard was still widely condoned.

Some suspect the whole thing is a publicity stunt for selling artificial dog coats—and even fake dog-pelt bikinis. But the government is taking no chances.

#### Long-Range Gun From U.S. Aids Israel Canal Plan

TEL AVIV. April 11 (UPI). Israel today lifted secrecy to demonstrate a gun, recently acquired from the United States, that could be positioned nearly 20 miles from the Suez Canal and still be able to shell Egyptian positions on the other

The M-107 self-propelled 175mm gun enables Israel to promise to pull back from the canal as part of a partial peace agreement, provided that no Egyptian troops are allowed to cross the waterway.

"This is probably the longestrange gun in the world," an officer said. He said the longestrange gum in the Egyptian Army is an immobile, Soviet-made eight-inch piece with a range of 18.5 miles, giving the Israelis a 1.5-mile advantage in

Capable of traveling at 30 miles an hour, the 175-mm gun, first produced in the United States in the late 1950s, fits into an Israeli artillery arsenal designed for mobility. Officials declined comment on when the guns had arrived from the United States, or how many Israel

This time of the year, just before the monsoon, has traditionalbeen the period of greatest smallpox infection in this part of the world. A major problem is finding all the cases. As in other underdeveloped countries, people are reluctant to report infection in their families. They have little contact with health authorities and they fear the vaccinations. Additionally, families often do not report deaths because they would then lose the ration card of the deceased. If they conceal the death, the family can draw slightly more food—which is of great importance in this chroni-

cally undernourished land. It is estimated that only about 12 percent of the smallpox cases have been reported and that the mortality rate has been about 40 percent during the epidemic.

The heaviest incidence of smallpox has been in the Barisal and Faridpur districts, south and southwest of Dacca. Large numers of people returned there from the Salt Lake City refugee camp on the outskirts of Calcutta.

Many smallpox victims admit that they avoided getting vaccinated while they were refugees in India out of fear and because of religious beliefs. Others who could not escape vaccination rendered it useless by washing off the vaccine immediately after it was given them.

Chicken Pox Problem The identification and report-

ing of smallpox cases are further complicated here hecause the epidemic is coincidental with an outbreak of chicken pox.

Health workers have been carrying out vaccination programs in infected areas of Bangladesh seeking to mitigate the effect of the epidemic.

If a person is vaccinated within two days of exposure he will not contract smallpox. Vaccination

#### Jerusalem Mayor To Visit French Exhibit Officially

JERUSALEM, April 11 (UPI). -France has agreed to allow the mayor of Jerusalem to be present in his official capacity at the opening of the City of Paris Exhibition at the Jerusalem Municipal Theater April 25, Israeli radio said today.

The radio said that the change in the French position was due to the intervenuou of Senate President Alain Poher the intervention of French with the French Foreign Min-

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek warned yesterday French exhibition that the take place unless the French government agreed that he could attend officially.

Nawspaper reports said that the French, officially opposed to the welding of east and west Jerusalem following the 1967 Middle East war, had 'earlier' informed city hall they would not have Mr. Kollek address the event in his capacity as the mayor of Jerusalem.

The City of Paris Exhibition

part of ceremonies marking the inauguration of the House of France building, on the Hebrew University campus: Mr. Poher is now in Israel at the head of an official French parliamentary delegation participating in the dedication of a Jerusalem street to French

Gen: Pierre Koenig. Cosmos-485 Launched

MOSCOW, April 11 (AP).-The Soviet Union today launched the 485th unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series, Tass reported.

J. B. PROKOPP. Mariabillerstr. 29,

send me a brochure and

Tenna VI. Austria.

... If you want TAX-FREE money go Austrian Lottery... If you want lottery winnings GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED go Austrian Lottery... If you wish to triple your chances by entering a lottery with only 70,000 tickets (instead of the usual for over 200,000)... go Austrian Lottery.

56% of the tickets are winners 1st prize: \$215.000 First drawing day: MAY 16th. Total Prize Money: \$6,797,483

...If you want to know more about the Austrian Lottery, write today, using coupon, for brochura and ticket application form to J. B. PROKOPP, the official distributor. (This offer does not apply to French citizens.)

ticket application form for the Austrian National Lettery.

# Hymnal of Protest in Britain Raises Chorus of Complaints

LONDON, April 11 (AP) — unformed minds of our school-Britain's schoolchildren are sing- children." ing a new kind of hymn at religious assemblies before classes.

One such hymn goes: Polaris subs, atomic bomos. Germ research in progress. That's the way the money

What price the homeless? A bigger house, a second car-Pools, champagne, casinos. That's the way the money goës-

What price the poor folks? Miniskirts and motor biles. Children burned with napalm, Which way should the money

go? Top disks or Oxjam? Earthquakes! Famines!

Rejugees! Leave the senses recling. Sorry all the money's gone! Trust there's no hard feeling!

School superintendents have described the hymns as "left-wing propaganda" and complaints have been sent to the Ministry of Education and members of Parliament, demanding that the hymnbook, "New Life," be banned

One critic, Kenneth Johnson, an administrator at a state girls school in the southeast London suburb of Blackheath, said:

"In my opinion a growing number of churchmen and teachers tainly insure that he will get no more than a mild case of the are taking advantage of their position to inculcate their political doctrines into the immature anni

He objected specifically to a hymn that said: "The Devil is a patriot" and another that has the chorus: 'It's God they ought to crucify instead of you and me, I said to the carpenter a-hang-

ing on the tree." The editor of the hymnbook, John Bailey, who is also religious adviser to Lincolnshire education authorities, said each of the book's 141 hymns had heen passed by a committee including priests and teachers.

More than 50,000 copies have been bought by schools throughout Britain, according to the

publishers, Galliard, Mr. Bailey said the songs had been "misinterpreted or misunderstood." He asked : Why should children be made to sing 'Oh Jesus I have promised to serve thee to the end' when they have obviously done nothing of the kind?"

He said many of the new hymns were supposed to be sarcastic or humorous and added: "Socialism and Christianity have a great deal in common."

#### Alitalia Mediation

ROME. April 11 (AP).—Alitalia, the Italian national airline, announced it expected to resume almost all European and national flights Thursday if a government mediation with its ground personnel, which started today, was effective.

When you rent a car in-Europe, rent it from NATIONAL CAR RENTAL International

Look for the National Car Rental Emblem in these countries:

Hungary

Ireland

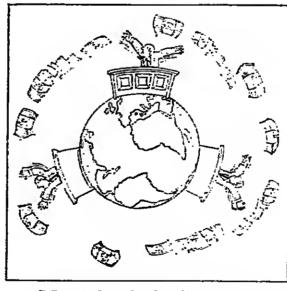
Austria Italy Belgium Luxemburg Cyprus Malta Denmark Norway France Portuga! Germany Spain Sweden Great Britain Switzerland Greece Holiand

Turkey Yugoslavia

Op 1 and Varietiall by Carried Alex-

For more information write: NATIONAL CAR RENTAL! INTERNATIONAL, Dufourstrasse 119, 8008 Zurich.

# "Cash in orbit has been holding down the profits



Money is spiraling in toward your office from customers in half a dozen different countries.

· Fine.

Except that by the time all the problems of different currencies and different forms and procedures are sorted outnot to mention postal and bank clearance delays - it could be weeks before you get the use of your money.

Some exporters have small fortunes just floating around the world.

But even one day of unnecessary float time is extravagantly wasteful with today's high interest rates.

How can you get your cash out of orbit and into some gainful employment?

Talk to American Express International Banking Corporation.

We have an International Money Transfer System that can slash float time from weeks to just a day or two. Possibly even to same-day payment.

Here's how it works. We will arrange to have your customer's remittance channeled through his nearest American Express International Banking Corporation branch or office. (And there's bound to be one nearby. We have 48 branches and offices of subsidiaries in 17 countries.)

Our worldwide communications network takes it from there. Within a day or two, the remittance can be cleared and credited to your account in your city. For you to use.

We'll tailor an International Money Transfer System to fit the specific requirements of your company. Just one phone call can start it working for you.

Which brings us to our philosophy of international banking. We don't think it's enough just to help you do business. We want to help you do it profitably.

# American Express International Banking Corporation

American Express Intermational Banking Corporation has 46 branches and subsidiaries handling all types of banking transactions all over the world, We're in these major financial centrers Amsterdam, Athens (2), Basie, Bombay, Erussels, Calcuita, Cannos, Chittagong, Copenhager, Dacca, Djokarta, Düsseldorf, Florence, Franksfart, Geneva, The Hague, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Hong Kong, Karachi, Kowkon (2), Lahore, Lausanne, London, Lucerne, Lugano, Milan, Monte Carlo, Munich Naplos, New Delhi, Nice, Okinawa (2), Paris (2), Piraeus, Rome, Rotterdam, Salonica, Toipei, Tokyo, Venice (2), Vionna, Zurich. International He

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 6- Wednesday, April 12, 1972 \* \*

# Back to the Elbe?

"I like America." writes Yevgeny Yevtushenko, after a tour of poetry-reading in the United States. And the warmth of his expressions takes them out of the class of mere thanks for hospitality received. At the same time, however, Mr. Yevtushenko makes it plain that the America he likes best le the America "which was floating along the Mayday Elbe," the America whose soldiers swapped whiskey for vodka in toasts with their victorious alliee pouring in from the East. In this, the Russian poet strikes a chord to which many Americans can respond, evoking memories of a springtime when the world's great evil seemed crushed. and there were hopes, bot not confidence, that peace and humane reason would henceforth prevail.

To what extent is the Elbe relevant today? A generation has come of age since then, to whom the acerbities of the Cold War are more familiar than the vast tragedy, the heroisms, the comradeships and the enmittes of that other war that ended at the Elbe. True, many of them are reappraising the intervening hostilities, and looking for some way out of the hog of fear and batred that spread from the Elbe's banks. True, the Soviet Union and the United States have moved much closer together than in the years of Stalin and Dulles, Treaties have been signed (one, barring the use of blological warfare and the destruction of its instruments, on

the very day Mr. Yevtushenko's hymn to Soviet-American friendship was published); President Nixon is to go to Moscow.

But there are obstacles, and not just those created by the "sianderers" the Russian poet castigates for polluting the Elbe. Differences as real as the Berlin Blockade, the dead of Korea, persist in Southeast Asia and the Mediterranean, Mr. Nixon speaks aggrievedly of the need for the great powers not to excite the smaller states to war-an obvious reference to the latest offensive in Vietnam and the Soviet part in it. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are wrestling with the differing Soviet and American views over just what kinds of arms are to be included.

Neverthelss, there is some promise in the air in this spring of 1972, and perhaps the May days of 1945 constitute as good a symbol of that promise as anything. The years between have wrought their damage, but they have also brought the wisdom of dangerous and costly experience. The world today is not what anyone foresaw at Yalta, or in San Francisco, when the United Nations was aborning. Certainly, it has not seen the hopes of the Elbe realized. But there is still much to be salvaged, if the Soviet Union and the United States "float together" (in Yevtushenko's phrase), not to an emotional embrace, but to an understanding based on genuinely enlightened self-interest.

# **Urban Terror**

The murdere in Argentina of an army general and a kidnapped industrialist are shocking reminders that urban guerrilla terrorism is still on the rise in some parts of the world and no government has yet found an effective way to combat it. Gen. Juan Carios Sanchez was gunned down in Rosario, undoubtedly because his Second Army was carrying out operations aimed at wiping out the guerrillas in that city.

But Oberdan Sallustro, the Italian manager of the Fiat-Concord auto concern, had no direct connection with any political or anti-guerrilla activity. He was murdered because the Argentine government refused to allow payment of a ransom that included distribution of a million dollars' worth of school supplies, release of union leaders jailed after violence in Flat plants last year and the freeing of fifty captured guerrillas for exile in Algeria.

Mr. Sallustro's name is thus added to a

growing list of innocent unfortunates that includes an American policeman, murdered by Uruguay's Tupamaros, three Americans, including the ambassador, slain in Guatemala, and, most recently, two Britons and a Canadian, killed as hostages in Turkey. All were the instruments by which left-wing revolutionaries songht to embarrass their governments.

Whatever Gen Lanusse's faults as president of Argentina, he will command sympathy from other governments in deciding that the saving of a life cannot imply "leopardizing of the social order or exposure of the country unprotected to the agents of chaos." Argentina in these murders is struggling with a spreading problem that could afflict almost any government anywhere in the world-a problem for which no government has yet discovered a solution.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Militancy in Cairo

Egypt's diplomatic break with Jordan is an expression of mounting frustrations that threaten to overwhelm President Anwar Sadat. Mr. Sadat's concurrent pledge of support for Palestinian extremists represents a self-defeating retreat into the uncompromising pan-Arab militancy that humstrung Egyptian policy and helped block 2 settlement in the Middle East during the Nasser era.

The Egyptian attack on King Hussein's proposal for a semi-autonomous Palestinian state on the West Bank linked to Jordan reflects Cairo's growing concern that Amman may be in the process of negotiating 2 separate peace with Israel. This is ironic, since Hussein's initiative was no doobt prompted, at least in part, by the king's apprehension over Sadat's efforts to rench a separate Suez settlement. Cairo's fear of isolation is intensified by Egyptian suspicions that the United States had had a hand in the Jordanian proposal and that even the Russians may not be adverse to the plan. By breaking with Amman and reasserting

his own faltering leadership over the militant Arab cause, President Sadat may hope to redirect the attention of the Big Two to the broader Arab-Israeli problem at the forthcoming Moscow summit.

Cairo's hostility, however, is not likely to significantly influence Jordan, already largely isolated in the Arab world and alienated from Egypt by the assassination of Premier Wasfi Tell in Cairo last November. If anything. Sadat's blustering should stimulate King Russein's bld to win over the more pragmatic Palestinians and his reported attempts to achieve an accommodation with

A Jordanian-Israeli agreement that would satisfy the aspirations of moderate Palestinlans would not be prejudicial to Egypt's true interests. Such a breakthroogh should, in fact, make it easier for an Egyptian leader who was genuinely interested in peace to make the compromises that are still needed to achieve a settlement in Sinal.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Escalation in Vietnam.

The renewed military offensive by North Vietnam will make it even harder for President Nixon to extricate the United States from a war that nobody in America any longer wants. However, since he really has no alternative, it would be wisest for him to avoid any forther delay in getting out.

But those who urge this course on the President, including the great majority of Americans, should not delude themselves (or others) into thinking that the evils in Vietnam will end with the departure of the last American soldier. The defeat of American policy in Southeast Asia-especially if it means, as now seems almost inevitable. the abandonment of the Thieu regime-will throw serious doubt on the value of the

United States as an effective ally. The consequences of this will be felt far beyond Southeast Asia.

-From the Observer (London).

The fate of South Vietnam is being gambled on the northern front. Both sides nre aware of this, Glap may have underrated the destructive capacity of the hundreds of U.S. bombers. He may also have underrated the will to resist of the men in the South. If the South Vietnamese Army does not crack and shows itself able to contain the thrust of Hanoi's regular troops, the Salgon government will emerge enhanced and stronger from the ordeal. If it crumbles, the whole of Vietnam will have a Communist regime within a few years.

-From L'Aurore (Paris).

#### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

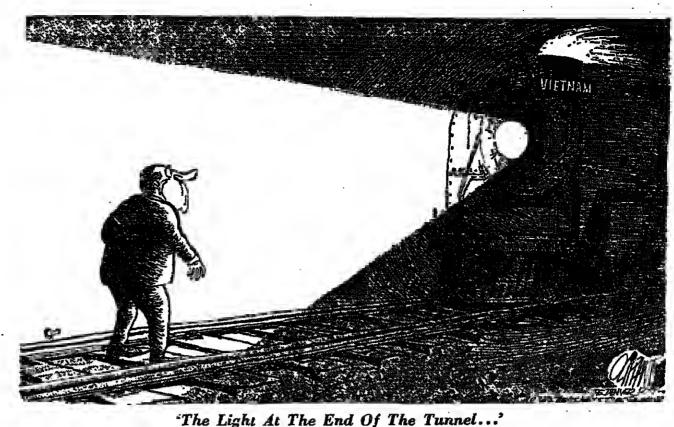
April 12, 1897

OHICAGO-This city is excited by the appearance of rapidly moving lights in the sky. geography believed to be an airship, concerning which there has been much talk for weeks. Astronomers say the light must be a star. Professor Hough, of the Northwestern University, after a careful study, said that the light was most likely from the star Alpha Orionis. The airship or star was observed at 9 o'clock on Friday night, going northeast, and about 1,000 feet above the earth.

#### Fifty Years Ago

April 12, 1322

NEW YORK-Tomorrow the cry of "Play Ball" will be heard around the Major Leagues, the National getting away to its 46th consecutive year and the American to its 23d. Picking a winner five months in advance is difficult, but it will not be too far fetched if one sticks with the World Champions, John McGraw's New York Giants. They have to be the favorites with stars such as George Kelly, Frank Frisch, Heine Groh, Dave Bancroft, Ross Young and Casey Stengel,



# A Letter to Fulbright on Radio Liberty

By Chalmers M. Roberts

Sen, J. William Fulbright Foreign Relations Committee The Capitol Washington DEAR BILL:

I see hy the papers that you are persevering in your efforts to sink Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty on the grounds that they are 'remnants of the Cold War.' What causes me to write you this open letter is Rob-ert Kaiser's recent interview in Moscow with Alexander I. Sol-zhenitsyn the Nobel Prize-winning Soviet writer.

I was intrigued by this paragraph in Kaiser's account of the interview and I wonder if you spotted it:

"He criticized the Seviet press for its lack of fairness and completeness, and had a good word for Radio Liberty, the station financed by the U.S. government which broadcasts in Russian from West Germany. If we learn anything about events in our own country, he said, 'it's from

No One Stands Up

There are a number of passages in the partial text of the interview, as printed in The Washington Post (IHT, April 4). that also should interest you. For instance, Solthenitsyn said that "you Westerners cannot imagine my situation." And: "No one dares to stand up and object to a party propagandist, because if he does, the next day he may lose his job and even his freedom," And: "In general, in our country we seem to bait people not with arguments, but with tha most primitive labels, the coarses names, and also the simplest, designed, as they say, to arouse the fury of the masses." And, finally: "It really never occurs to them [those directing the campaign against Solzhenitsyn] that a writer who thinks differently from the majority of society represents an asset to that society, and not a disgrace or a defect.'

The day this interview was printed you were quoted as saying your committee intends to have hearings covering "the critical early period of the Cold War" in order to get at the origins of American involvement in the Vietnam war. A great deal of material is now on the public record and it can serve a useful purpose to go back and examine it with perspective. You may have noted that Solzhenitsyn also is trying to do some historical research, into Russian history. but that he had been blocked from many documents and

— Letters –

Women's Lib Poll

Concerning the poll which showed that women like libera-

tion but not lib groups (IET, March 25-26), I'd like to know

what part they don't like. Is 't

that they don't like it when we picket in freezing cold weather to end job discrimination, or tha

thousands of letters we send to

Washington, or the thousands of

dollars we give? Or maybe they don't like it when a woman goes

to the Equal Rights Committee

to try to get back pay for a job at which she carned less than

the man standing beside her do-

ing the same work. Or maybe

they're angry because I, and

many others, lost our jobs for

belonging to groups like the

National Organization for Women

and couldn't appeal to the Equal

Rights Committee because our

husbands worked for the same company and they couldn't be

assured of not losing their jobs,

Women's Lib is beginning to

get results. For the first time

in the United States, women are citizens with constitutional rights

(that is: if the states ratify the

new amendment). Women's Lib

isn't just bra-hurning. It's a lot

of blood, sweat and tears, and

the only thing that makes it stick

in your craw sometimes is that

all the women who have been

willing to sit on their you-know-

what and do nothing but criticize

LOIS MCALLISTER.

will also read the rewards.

Fordesfjorden, Norway.

sources and that he complained in the interview that his defamers "refuse to acknowledge the complexity and richness of history in

its diversity."

It seems to me, Bill, that you and he are both trying to probe the origins of national attitudes though from different perspectives and that that is all to the good. Fortunately, as the interview shows, it is much easier for you to do than it is for him. He has no congressional committee to help, for one thing. In terms of contemporary affairs and their hearing on future problems in Soviet-American relations be must depend on word of mouth, underround publications and Radio Liberty, But you want to deprive him of Radio Liberty and deprive others like him in Eastern Europe of what they likewise can learn of their own nations from Radio

Cold War's Over

Free Europe.

Of course I realize that you believe the Cold War is over or at least is an anachronism. But wishing does not make it true. What Solzhenitsyn says to me is that he is caught up in the So-yiet Union in the internal part of Moscow's own Cold War at-titude. The worst phase of the American version of the Cold War was the period of McCarthy-

McCarthyiam,

zhenitsyn fight his own battles. He is doing that, of course, but why deny him the help of the American radio stations? Many Americans are exercised about the Soviet government's treatment of its Jews and of its many other minorities. This seems to me a valid concern and the evidence is that the expressions of such concern, short of the extremists here who carry it to the point of violence, have had an effect on Soviet policies. That does not seem to me to be a Cold War exercise but rather a valid expression of human concern for mankind anywhere and everywhere. You object that euch concern has turned the

> nam, the Dominican venture and so on, But isn't that because we that we crossed over from the

mental to the physical form of Not Much Faith I don't have much faith in the theory that American and Sovict policies are moving toward con-vergence. On the other hand I do ism and Solzhenitsyn seems to be

Washington do affects the other's fighting a Kremlin version of actions, internally as well as ex-You may respond that what goes on inside the Soviet Union is none of our business; let Solternally, to some degree.

There is a paragraph in the Solzhenitsyn interview that seems

to express your own philosophy: The study of Russian history, which has now led ma back to the end of the last century, has shown me how valuable peaceful outlets are for a country, and how important it is that authority no matter how autocratic and unlimited — should listen, with good will to society, and that society should assume the real position of power; how important would be to have righteousness, not strength and violence, guide the country."

Isn't that what you, too, are working for? The Iron Curtain of Churchili's time may be shot full of holes but it has not disappeared. The Cold War has been mitigated but it is not ended. How many Russians come here as Ful-bright fellows? How many Americans study in the Soviet Union? I have been a long-time be-liever in East-West contacts, 25 you have, I cannot see the logic of your wanting to end the contact provided by Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe, They are not calling for revolution, we are long since past John Foster Dulles's "hiberation." But they do

provide contact, as Solzhenitsyn

# Russia's Role and Hanoi's Offensive

United States into the world's

policemen and led us into Viet-

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. - The White House is reading the enemy offensive in Vietnam as a preluc to a new set of peace offers that will surface in President Nixon's talks at the summit in Moscov next month. But the White House, on the eve of summit talks full of implications for the presideotial election, is about as good a judge of Communist intention as a baby is of candy.

So it makes sense to consider a much graver assessment of the offensive and its diplomatic consequences being made by hardline Kremlinologists in government. In this view, the President has already heen put in such a weak position for the Moscow summit that the best he can do is to minimize the damage.

Both the optimistic White House view and the hard-line assessment rest on the same set

War's Unfair

Since the beginning of the new

North Vietnamese offensive, the

heads of our government have

been spending their time crying oot against the Russians and

North Vietnamese for attacking

when we were striving toward a

negotiated peace.

In a way, what is being said is that it just is not fair. First, I

would like to know what is fair

about war anyway? The North

Vletnamese are in this war to

win. They are willing to settle it right now in Paris, if their terms

are met, They are not known to

compromise and they are not

looking for a compromise. What

they want to do is win at the

conference table. If this does not

work, they will keep on trying to

I am not going to try to sup-

port or oppose the North Viet-namese but what I will do is say

that nothing different was or

should have been expected and it seems quite childish to me for

us to start running around

shouting that it is unfair be-

cause that is simply not going

to help change anything and,

furthermore, who is to say what

Instead of wasting time worry-

which we seem to have done,

protect them.
LEIGH HUNT BRUCE.

is fair in time of war?

win militarily.

of facts. At the center is the massive Soviet assistance that went into the preparation of the latest North Vietnemese offen-

Heavy Exchanges

Prior to the attack there was an extraordinary volume of inter-change between Hanoi and Moscow with Peking not far in the background. On Feb. 11 Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin received the North Vietnamese Ambassador in Moscow and had what Tass called "frank discussions"the Communist code words for

disagreement. On March 5 a visit to Hanoi by Prince Sihanouk, the deposed ruler of Cambodia who now lives in Peking, concluded with a tough communiqué that pledged "brotherbood in arms" against the Saigon regime and the American presence in Vietnam.

Premier Chou En-lai of China made a special, secret trip from Peking to see Sihanouk and the Vietnamese leaders just North before the communiqué was put

In the next three weeks before the offensive began, a large num-

ber of high-ranking Soviet offi-cials visited Hanoi. One of these was Marshal Pavel Batitsky, tha Soviet official responsible for air After the offensive got under way, the Russians, in marked

contrast to the Chinese who egged the North Vietnamese on, maintained a careful diplomatic silence, Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin almost certainly reassured the White House that Moscow wanted the summit meeting to go ahead, and with it the various moves toward détente with the West that are now so far advanced. These include the treaties with West Germany on borders; a new settlement for Berlin; and negotiations with tha United States for arms control and increased trade.

The hard-line Kremlinologists believe that through the delivery of equipment, the Russians came to know that Hanoi was cranking up a major offensive. The initial Soviet reaction was to steer the North Vietnamese toward a more peaceful approach—hence the exchange between Premier Alexei Rosygin and the North Victoriaese ambassador.

The North Vietnamese refused, ing about the morals of the problem, I think we should ac-In the March 5 communique, Henoi intimated to the Russians cept the reality of the attack, that any lack of backing would cause North Vietnam to lean toand consider the danger it poses for our troops which are still ward Peking and China's favorite charge that Russia was selling there and try to do something to out the cause of Communism in the interest of accommodation with the United States. Langenhagen, West Germany,

Faced with that kind of blackmail, the Russians did a recheck of the situation in Hanoi, On the basis of the visits by Marshal Batitsky and others, the Russians decided that instead of trying to head off the offensive, they should play it down as a mere bagatelle that need not get in the way of detente with the

West, Hence the relative lack of

Russian comment on the offen-

sive, and the moves in Washing-

ton to get on with the Moscow

However, once at the summit, the Kremlinologists believe, President Nixon would find himself in an awful fix. There would be serious fighting still in Vietnam ebbing support at home, and the prospect that, with fallure at the summit, the President's diplomacy and hopes for re-election

Two Bad Alternatives

would collapse.

In these circumstances he would be faced with two bad aiternatives On the one hand, Mr. Nixon could yield to a very tough Soviet approach, accepting arms control terms highly favorable to da, and at best disguised surrender in Vietnam. On the other hand, he could dig in very hard, bombing North Vietnam flat, breaking off the various negotiations for detente, and forcing a return to cold war across the board.

Maybe these forebodings are exaggerated. Maybe the Russian leaders did not know of the of-fensiva and its scope. Maybe the fighting in Vietnam will have eased off before the summit. Mayba the Russians truly do want détente with the West.

But if not, Mr. Nixon needs a fall-back position—an alternative that is better than a return to all-out cold war. One possibility, if the fighting in Vietnam continues much longer, would be to adjourn the Moscow summit to a more favorable time.

Chairman John Hay Whitney

Co-Chairmen Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger

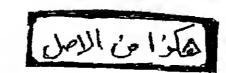
Publisher Robert T. MacDonald

Editor . Murray M. Weiss

General Manager André Binz George W. Butes, Managing Editor; Roy Yorger, Assistant Managing Editor.

Published and printed by International ©1972 International Herald Herald Tribune at 21 Ruo do Berri, Tribune All rights reserved. Partis-8, Tel.: 223-38-90, Telex 28,850 i.e. Directour do is publi-Herald, Paris: Cables: Herald, Paris cation: Waiter N. Thayter.





# One Thing Worse Than Victory

By C. L. Sulzberger

NEW YORK—One striking fea-ture of contemporary warfare is the remarkable courage and hardiness displayed by Communist armies. This is as notable in Vietnam as the strategic genius of Gen. Giap or the organizational talent of his saff.

The South Vietnamese are fighting back with exceptional vigor and it is too early to predict the outcome of the desperate offensive. Moreover, the southerners have learned much about soldiering and seem impressed by the outright invasion this time so blatantly mounted from the north, thereby perhaps improving their morale.

Nevertheless, in considering the two most bloody conflicts since World War II one recalls the exceptional elan of both the North Korean and North Vietnamese forces. The North Koreans almost conquered the south and almost drove the Americans there into the sea before Gen. MacArthur was able to reverse a dreadful situation. The North Vietnamese created a powerful army that seemed capable of roving around Indochina with the dash of 18th-century Prussia.

#### Audacity

There is no doubting the au-dactty and discipline of both the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies. I have discussed this with my friend, Wilfred Burchett, the Australian Communist journalist who has campaigned in the field with both and is vastly impressed by their durability and spirit. The question is why should North Koreans or Vietnamese seem, at least initially, to be more gifted soldiers than South Koreans or Vietnamese?

When he was still boss of the Soviet Union, I once asked Khrushchev: "Don't you think that Communists, who are atheists by conviction and do not believe in divinity or afterlife, should therefore fear war more then religious people who do believe in some form of existence after death?"

"A very interesting question." said Khrushchev. "I will be glad to answer. I've lived a lot and seen a lot. I've seen war and I've seen death. But I've never seen anybody, even clergymeo who consider themselves closer to God and consequently know more of the afterlife, in a hurry to enter that other world."

There is a certain truth in this jovial sarcasm. The old concept of holy war in which these who die on the battlefield are promised a pleasant and sometimes inxurious immortality more or less ended with the 17th-centory religious conflicts and the remote battles of feudal Arabia.

Religion was replaced by national patriotism or by ideologi-cal concepts as a primordial cause worth defending. And, with the spread of education to the reasses, litical logic drummed in b clever propaganda came increasingly to substitute for the loss of primeval motivations.

To these must be added selfconfidence, both among troops and for their commanders. All great modern captains hava known these things. Glap, who is French-educated, must surely have learned that Napoleon "understood the grammar of gun-

Moreover, in developing their remarkable propaganda apparatus as a military adjunct. Henol's leaders cannot fail to recall another Napoleonic observation: Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." Glap certainly has far less to be afraid of on that count than his opponent, Thieu; and I do not refer only to the fact that North Vietnam's press is totally muzzled.

But the ultimate factor is perhaps fear. Stalin called fear tha greatest motivating force for mankind and he certainly put his credo to the test.

#### Master Their Fear

Once defending armies, caught at a disadvantage by surprise assaults from brilliantly trained enemies obedient to a system of iron discipline, have learned to master their fear of those encmies or to surpass it with fear of consequences to themselves if they succumb, the human halance can normally be rectified.

What is now being decided on the crucial battlefields of South Vietnam is the halance of fear. Are the people of the South more afraid of the system in the North than of their own? Are the armies of the North more afroid of their masters than they are of laying down their arms?

They know not many of them will be able to retreat upward along the lengthy Ho Chi Minh Trail. War is a ghastly thing but this one will be won by the side which realizes that the only thing more terrible in battle than victory is defeat.

# Cton Donatic Lives of Kanin, Gordon

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss ONDON, April 11 (THT).—
Ruth Gordon and Garson Ianin are in London as guests f the National Film Theater hich is paying tribute to Mr. tanin with a season of films he rote and directed.

At a John Player discussion

ie other evening in the NFT's inema Hall on the Thames anks, clips from many Kanin notion pictures were shown.

La Scala Celebrates The Centennial of 'Aida'

after its Cairo world premiere, erdi's "Aida" was first produced t La Scala in February, 1872, ist over a hundred years ago. o celebrate the centennial the lilanese opera house has mounti a new production, which openthis week, with an all-star iternational cast, and with Clauio Abbado, the theater's musical irector, conducting.

A previous Scala "Aida" was irected in 1963 by Franco Zefrelli and was designed by Lila e Nobili: a grand, romantic veron of the work, set in dustyoking Egyptian-Victorian suroundings. The designer of the roduction, Pier Luigi Pizzi, and ne director, Giorgio de Lullo, bviously wanted to take "Alda" harply in the opposite direction. he sets are stark (and, in the ust two scenes, the starkness-pells duliness as well), the cosames elegant but simple and the taging—even of the grand sarch—unobtrusive at times allost to the point of nonexistence. Actually, one cannot pronounce n opinion fairly on the staging. ince Mr. de Lullo-was taken ill week before opening night, and s not fully responsible for what vas finally seen on the stage. I he had been able to follow he production through the dress

Rome Postpones Start Of Free Bus Rides

ROME, April 11 (AP) .- Municipal authorities decided last night to postpone the start of free morning bus rides, by two weeks, to April 30. They also cut the time span for free rides to three and a half hours, from 5 to 1:30 a.m.

Traffic Commissioner Luigi allotini said May 30 was ten-atively set for starting free bus ides in the evening rush hours

The free-ride system was testi million. It attracted more pasome's chaotic traffic.

chairman, questioning the visit. Spencer as her partner," Mr. ing writer-director about his Kanin said. "She responded Mr. Kanin'a new book, Tracy and Hepburn, an Intimate Memoir," a best seller in the United States, has just been published

in England. The co-starring of these sacred monsters of Hollywood was Kanin-inspired, but it was slow to flourish, both parties initially objecting.

I had a notion for a scenario

Woman of the Year and acyclopedia on screen stars, was outlined it to Kate, suggesting

# By William Weaver

All.AN (IHT).—Some six weeks reliearsal, he would surely have after its Cairo world premiere: tidled up a few jarring items (such as the trombone and horn players, in the stage band, who adjust their music during the grand march). And he probably had a less frontal notion of the movements. As it was, the singers rarely addressed each other but squarely faced the andlence-keeping an eye constantly on the conductor, too.

Musically, individual performances were good, but somehow not matched. Making her Scala debut, Martine Arroyo sang sensitively, giving an intimate, even introverted interpretation of the Verdian heroine. Her reading of the first aris, "Ritorna Vincitor," was so subdued that the audience didn't applaud; and, after "O Patria Mia," she prevented applause by turning her back on the audience and moving straight for her father and their duet.

Piorenza Cossotto, on the other hand, was an old-fashioned, larger-than-life Amneris, lurching, popping her eyes, clutching her bosom, and singing for all she is worth, which is plenty. It may not have been subtle, but it was staggering and she got the huge ovation she obviously was determined to have. ...

Heroic Tones .

After a tame beginning, Placido Domingo warmed up, alternating heroic tones in his scene with Amneris, and lyrical tenderness in the last duet with Aida, Piero Cappuccilli was not in top form, but was an acceptable Amonasro, and Nicolal Ghiaurov was a somher, imposing Ramfis. The

smaller roles were all well-taken. Claudio Abbado bas evidently many ideas about the opera. Most of the orchestral playing was fine, with careful, interesting attention to detail. But the singers for the most part were clearly not yet at home with Abbado's tempi. One sensed an un-derlying nervousness in many "I from Dec. 30 to Jan. 7, and it seeries. In sum, this "Aida" must set the city-owned bus company settle down; when it has become scenes. In sum, this "Aida" must more fused, more focused, it engers but failed to relieve should be first-rate. Now it is only promising.

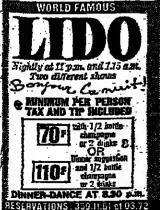








CALAVADOS ELY. 27-28 JOE TURNER - LOS LATINOS ch, SnackBar, CandlelightDing 40 Av.P. Ier-de-Serbielc.Hl.George-V OPEN DAY AND NIGHT -- Air cond



IN THE REART OF THE MARAIS GRILLE du MARAIS Martin, the proprietress, prepares GRANDE CARTE and MERN at 25 F



And ere you looking for a good address: a restaurant with elaborate cooking where you can enjoy inch and dinner in a comfortable and pleasant Parissan atmosphere. Are you also wishing to be warmly welcomed along with the best French traditional courtesy, and expecting alternive service.

tentive service.
We have just created the TIMGAO for you.
In an Oriental setting comparable to the Arabien Nights, you will taste grilled lamb over wood fire, 'possilles' or stuffed "Skresse" chicken tell three on special order). Or you will be tempted by a remarkable hand rolled couscous, "mergues" made of lamb shoulder and a great variety of "legines" not to mention the delicious Oriental pastries.
Insteed of mint tea, you might prefer

Orienial pasiries.
Instead of mint tea, you might prefer forth African wines or even the traditional champaghes.
Note this famous address and come and visit us soon et: TIMGAD, 21 Rue Brunel.

Closed on Sunday. 75 - PARIS-17e Tel: 380.23.70 & 23.96. FREE PARKING AT 27 RUE SRUNEL Diner's Club - Carle Bleue - Eurocard



THE NIGHT CLUB OF THE -CHAMPS-ELYSEES



eagerly to the idea, but dismissed the casting hint with a mutter about the wrong chemistry. When I proposed it to Spencer he proceeded to do a devastating imitation of Kate, It seemed I was up a tree but when they met there was an immediate change in attitudes. As a team they hecame as celebrated in the talkies as Garbo and Gilbert had been in the oilents, though scarcely with like material. There was another difference, too-Tracy always received the top billing."

Burlesque . Mr. Kanin made his theatrical debut as a straight man in burlesque. He must have been very funny for George Abbott, the producer, engaged him as an actor and promoted him to be his assistant. Mr. Abbott had had 13 flops in a row and when suddenly his luck turned and he had three hits-'Room Service," "Three Men on a Horse" and "Boy Meets Girl"—the Broadway rumors credited his newly hired aide with this change of fortune. Mr. Kanin received a telephone call from Sam Goldwyn in California. "Sidney Howard tells me that you are a very clever genius and I want you to come out here to work for me," Mr. Goldwyn informed him. Mr. Kanin went West, but found himself in enforced idleness for two years, the

duration of his Goldwyn con-

tract. Once released, he went to RKO and there was entrusted with a low-budget movie, "A Man to Remember." With his first try, he won praise as a young director with a remarkable flair, member of the 1940 vanguard which includes Orson Welles and Preston Sturges. "Tom, Dick and Harry," "My Favorite Wife" with Cary Grant, "The Great Man Votes" with John Barrymore and "The More the Merrier" revealed him as an exceptional film maker, but the war interrupted his cinematic activities. While on Army duty overseas, he collabornted with Carol Reed on the propaganda epic of the Allied advances on the Continent, "The True Glory." When I was demobilized in

1945, I had had my fill of discipline and taking orders; Five years in the Army and five years under the old studio system before that," Mr. Kanin sald, "I yearned for independence and to write far from executives' advice. My first play was Born Yesterday and it was a great hit so I decided to live free. I continue to do so. Movie direction ceased to interest me and, though I have directed some



terday, The Diary of Anne Frank, Finny Girl I now want to devote all my time to writ-

During the war, Mr. Kanin married Ruth Gordon, one of America's most distinguished comediennes whom the movies have only recently discovered. She was awarded an Oscar for role as the devil-worshipper in "Rosemary'a Baby." Her new film, "Harold and Maude," is a current success in the United

Ruth Gordon

In the theater, Miss Gordon has had an illustrious career and is famous for her distinctive style and versatility. She was the favorite actress of that sweetand-sour critic, Alexander Woollcott, and has given memorable performances in Wycherley-she first played "The Country Wife" at the Old Vic-in Chekhov; m "Ethan Frome"; as the professional fixer in Thornton Wilder's "Matchmaker"; as the newlywed trying to make a go of it in Maxwell Anderson's study of middle-class life, "Saturday's Children"; and as the London sium girl elevated into high society in "Serena Blandish."

"Actually, I've been about the movies for years," said Miss Gordon over luncheon at the Connaught. "When I was in Booth Taridneton's 'Seventeen' and was about that age, I was hired to stand in the wings with a group at the Criterion Theater where Thomas Ince's 'Clvilication' was playing. We uttered

plays on Broadway—Born Yes- shrieks as on the screen a rollercoaster shot up and down in a Luna Park sequence, a pre-talkie sound effect. Miss Gordon has written sev-

eral plays, among them the successful "Over Twenty-One" and "Years Ago." She has a new one for next season. "It's about a theatrical boarding house in New York and I

play a cook," she disclosed. Santa Claus is a character in it and the tag to his 'To all a good night-Ho! Ho! Ho!'-is title. It is called 'Ho! Ho! Ho! a Miracle Play." Miss Gordon and Mr. Kanin

have collaborated on several screen scripts and he has directed a play of hers and she wants him to direct ber latest one next season. He insists that he has sworn off direction. Too much work" is his comment. "There is an inordinate amount

of tittle-tattle in the world of show business and all of it is usually all wrong," complained Mr. Kanin. "When Ruth wrote Over Twenty-One the Shuhert Alley gossips told one another that I had really written at. When I wrote 'Born Yesterday' they said that Ruth had written that one. Now the know-nothmes who pretend to know all. to have the inside story on everything, are circulating the talk that Kate Hephurn is jurious over my book. I know Kate and she is not a shy woman. If she has taken exception to what I have written I should have heard so directly from her in no

#### IRVING MARDER

# The Invention of Literary Bohemia

"It isn't worth going home.' Rogier protested, 'since you're having dinner with me today.' That evening the conversation was as good as ever. After the second day I sent for my camp bed from the Rue Vivienne so that I could live in such excellent company ... .. "

-- "The Confessions of Arsène Houssaye.

DARIS (IHT).—The young man persuaded him that there wasn't ginary acceptance speeches by who helped to invent Bohemia in 1832 (the real thing, not to be confused with those in Greenwich Village, Chelsea, and Czechosłovakia) told all about it a halfcentury later in six big volumes of memoirs, published between 1885 and 1891. These have now been digested, translated and edited in a single volume by an American scholar under the title, "Man About Paris: The Confession of Arsene Houssaye (Gollancz, £3).

حكادا فنالالهل

The events leading up to the transfer of the camp bed are described in detail by Prof. Henry Knepler, of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Rearranged a little and set to music, they could form the nucleus of a splendid romantic opera to be called, say, "La Bohème," if Puccini hadn't already written it.

The libretto for Puccini's opera was based, of course, on the work of Henri Murger, who died in 1861, nearly 25 years before Houssaye began to publish "Les Confessions." But the atmosphere of "La Bohème," particularly of the first act, which most people assume is a highly colored picture of a world that never wasspasms of creative activity, often interrupted by arias and recitatives—is very much the same as the setting described by Houssaye. Meeting

A landowner's son, he had come to Paris from the provinces at the age of 17 or 18, his head full of dreams but his pockets almost empty. He and a friend scraped atong for a few weeks "by improvising songs for street singers." They also tried their hands at writing -melodramas and novels-but failed to dent the market. Disheartened, Houssaye stopped dreaming and decided to study law. It was then, by an operatic stroke of luck, that he met three young men who inhahited a ramshackle dwelling in the Im-passe du Doyenné, near the Louvre.

They were Gérard de Nerval, Théophile Gautier, and Camille Rogier. Gérard and Théophile wrote (Nerval mainly poetry) and Camille painted. Houssaye had found a home, in every sense. One night they stayed up until dawn, and it was then that his friends much point in leaving.

"Rogier didn't want me to pay for the hospitality," Housen'ye wrote. "but I promised myself I should take my revenge with some banquets at the Trois Frères Provençaux on the days that I had my registered letters (for my mother didn't forget me). No one has ever lived in gayer or more open friendship." It was a quartet that apparent-

ly harmonized to perfection, if one makes due allowance for the haze of nostalgia through which Houssaye viewed the Impasse du Doyenné in his old age. And harmonized literally, too-we have Prof. Knepler's assurance that the four friends sang as they worked. At one point in the narrative Nerval was writing "La Reine de Saba," Gautier was working on "Mademoiselle de Maupin," Rogier was illustrating an edition of "The Tales of Hoffmann," and Houssaye was writing "La Pécheresse."

And that, according to Prof. Knepler, was the heginning of literary Bohemia in Paris-"the golden Bohemia, the mother of all the rest."

Separate Wars

Eventually the four friends went their separate ways. Houssaye, by now a prolific if superficial writer, produced a stream of works-novels, art history, poetry. Charming, witty and handsome, he knew everyone worth knowing in mid-19th-century Paris-Chateaubriand, Balzac, Sainte-Beuve, Musset, Dumas, Delacroix. He became one of the editors of La Revue de Paris, in which poems from Baudelaire's "Les Fleurs du Mal" were published and "Madame Bovary" was serialized. For seven years he was the director of the Theatre-Français. In 1845, he published a collection of ima-

well-known men who had failed to be elected to the Academie Française. (This may have had some connection with the fact that Houssaye never made it himself.)

"His energy, his flair, his versatility, his tinge of vulgarity, his enormous joie de vivre," present-day commentator has written, "all mark him as a man of the 19th century, that century when a gifted parvenu might reach astonishing heights, and create himself a comet's career."

Houssaye died in his early 90s, in 1396. "Until the end of his life," an obligarist wrote, "he incarnated a vanished generation . . . the free and elegant youth of the poets of the Rue du Dovenne." (Which itself has vanished.)

One of those poets, the gifted Gérard de Nerval, with whom Houssaye had shared the golden morning haze when, to four young men, any goal seemed within reach, had died 40 years earlier, by his own hand, at 47.

#### McGraw-Hill Sues For Money Paid Irving

NEW YORK, April 11 (UPI).--McGraw-Hill, the publishing firm which hought the sinca discredited Howard Hughes autobiography, today sued in State Supreme Court to recoup what is left of the \$650,000 it paid the author, Clifford Irving, and his wife, Edith.

McGraw-Hill has said the Irvings received the money three installments Mrs. Irving put it in Swiss bank accounts, since frozen, Irvings and researcher Richard Suskind have pleaded guilty to criminal charges and are awaiting sentencing.

# —WANT TO SPEAK FRENCH?—

TRUE SPEECH FLUENCY achieved by complete all-day mmersion in all-French-speaking environment with specially trained teachers using the proven Institut de Français audio-visual methods and techniques. Course includes INTENSIVE class work, LANGUAGE LAB, discussion-lunch, situation sessions, film/debates, practice sessions, excursion. LODGING and MEALS included in tuition. Next 4 or 8-week course starts May 2, June 5 and all year. For beginners, intermediate or advanced, and oil area. beginners, intermediate or advanced, and all ages.

Apply: INSTITUT DE FRANÇAIS-D. 12 Rue de la Maimaison, 06-Villefranche-sur-Mer, Tel. (93) 80.70.85

#### To let LUXURIOUS 2-ROOM FLAT

RESIDENCE

in Zurich Schipfe 11, with view on Limmat and the old city, 2 baths, fireplace. Fur-niture and appliances must be bought. Rent: S.Fr. 2,100.— per month. Taking over: 1st June 1972.

Interested parties please call: 61/27 27 66.

**SWITZERLAND** GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE FOR SALE at Lake's shore, near Lau-sanne , gentleman's residence, 12

RESIDENCE

rooms and 5 bathrooms. Renovated old building. Wonderfully located in 4,000 sq. maters (4.078 sq. yards)
park. Private harbor. Out-building for the employees. Two garages. Sellaz and Cie, Pl. Bel-Air 1, CH-1903 Lausanne. Tel.: 021-23 84 91

BUSINESSES

UNITED MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS LIMITED

We have been retained by International Public Co. ta seek manufacturers of FOOD PRODUCTS - SNACKS - GOURMET . FANCY FOODS and WINES

for acquisition, making pretax profit not less than £25,000 p.a. Please write:

United Mergers & Acquisitions Limited Gloucester House, 19 Charing Cross Road, London W.C.2

Do you have

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES IN SPAIN?

Don't miss the Tribune's special feature

"REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES in SPAIN"

> Watch for this section which will be published during this month.

To place an advertisement contact:

MADRID 15, Spain.

Miss Ana Maria VON LEPPER c/o Mr. Rafaël Palacios 7 Plaza Conde del Valle de Suchil

Tel.: 257,3005.

COMMERCIAL REALTY

REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

#### FOR SALE OR LEASE IN GERMANY GENERAL PURPOSE INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Available for early occupancy modern 3-year-old general purpose Available for early occupancy modern 3-year-old general purpose manufacturing building and office facility located in Industrial Park in Koblenz. West Germany, near Keiser Aluminum, Goodrich Tire, Kimperley Clark, British Oxygen, etc. Excellent network of transportation. Near Rhine River harbor, railroad siding and highways. Parcel includes 7.3 acres of land with adjacent lot available for expansion, approximately 60,000 sq. ft. one floor 25 it. high manufacturing building, 2-story office and services building totalling approximately 16,000 sq. ft. and 2,800 sq. ft. utility plant.

Box No. D 3,175, Herald Tribune, Paris.

INVESTMENTS

#### HOLDING MUTUAL FUND PAPER OR OTHER CERTIFICATES?

Now for the first time, an important Company makes it possible for the sophisticated investor to "GET OUT OF PAPER — INTO REAL ESTATE."

Land available in tourist hoom regions of Sardinia and Calabria with complete facilities FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3 PER SQUARE METER.

UNIQUE PROGRAMS In most cases we accept your mutual fund paper or invest-

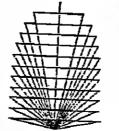
ment certificate not as deposit but as payment, LAND CAN BE PURCHASED OUTRIGHT. LAND CAN BE PURCHASED AS AN INVESTMENT yielding 8% per annum with guaranteed repurchase.

In all cases ownership secured by OFFICIAL NOTARIAL DEED! Plus the security of dealing with a top real estate сотрану.

What more can we say? LOTS!!! Write for free information - just fill in the coupon and mail today to:

Information Office GENERAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY 4 Via Pasubio, 00195 Rome, Italy.

Please send me details.



Address ..... City ...... Country .....

REALTY INVESTMENT SARDINIA-

Reserves a

picturesque

1/2 Acre

mountain view

tract in fabulous

Southwest

New Mexico!

\$1.00-\$10.00

\$590.00

TOTAL CASH PRICE

Finance over 57 months at \$10.00 per month (final payment 63.72). 6% Ann. Percentage Int. Rele.

**ENCHANTED VALLEY ESTATES** 

Why endure another cold winter? Enjoy the miracle climate of a sun-dreached pleteau almost one mite high (El. 4,200 ft.). These megnificant

estate sites are steel-staked, surveyed, pletted of record, with utilities

veyed, pletted of record, with undives reedy for hook-up.
Your Enchanted Valley Estate is blessed with femed, bountiful, apark-ling pure, underground water. Towering above your "Kingdom in the Sun" are the breeth-taking Florida Moon-

And in the clean dry air you sight distant peaks anchored in "Old Mexico".

INVESTMENT

Hold for bigher prices brought on by boam in lends the "sun shines on end the roads go to."—surge in retirement population—pent-up demend for housing—inflationary pressures.

Statistics suggest you will live longer and healthier in sunny New Mexico!

Limited number of close-in prop-

erties. (Deming, New Mexico, Pop. 10,000) ACT NOW!

**ENCHANTED VALLEY ESTATES** 

115 W. Hemlock Box 27, Deming, New Mexica 88030

Phone (505) 546-9144
Enclosed find .......... dollar(s).

Reserve in my name ...... 21,300 squara foot Residential Site(s) in

Rush illustrated presentation and re-

corded plat showing precise location of my property fronting on County dadicated road. You will return my deposit upon request within 30 days if I am oot satisfied.

State

\_Zip\_

Enchonted Valley.

MONTH

DOWN

When on the Costa Smeralda visit PORTO RAFAEL (Polau) invest in brachade duplexes, villas, molsonaettes, or fully serviced land of onsurpassed quality. Mortgages and easy terms, Modern little harbour.

Your ticket refunded with purchase of land or villa. For details send coupon to:

Aoglo Italiaoa della Punta Sardegna, 2 Via Pompco Magno, 00192 Rome, Italy. Tel.: 310029, 358413. Address

SERVICES

DO YOU SELL BY MAIL? WOULD YOU LIKE TO?

Direct response advertising consultant is now able to ac-cept 2 new clients, U.K. OR Continent.
Reply to: Box 30,333,
International Herald Tribune, 28 Great Queen St., London, WC2B 5BB.

CAPITAL

#### AMERICAN PUBLIC COMPANY (AM£RICAN STOCK EXCHANGE)

Seeks partner (or bank) with real estate holdings to joint venture resort urbanizations. Company will provide development and promotional capital. For details write:

Gordon and Associates. Box 4XW, London WIA.

#### KOTEL COMPANY TWO MILLION DOLLARS CAPITAL REQUIRED

in the form of equity and lon-term loans for newly formed international hotel manage ment company with several manage ment company with several major hotel operating contracts and leases ready for signing. Excellent returns. Only principals or their legally authorized agents reply please. Box 11 3168, Herald, Paris.

. .



New York Stock Exchange Trading -1972— Stocks and High, Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First, High Low Last. Chige High, Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First, High Low Last. Chige High, Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First, High Low Last. Chige High, Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First, High Low Last. Chige Philipp. Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First High Low Last. Chige Philipp. Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First High Low Last. Chige Philipp. Low. Div. In \$ 100c. First High Low Last. Chige Philipp. Philipp. Philipp. Philipp. Philipp. Philipp. Philipp. Philipp. Sts. Nat 100s. First. Hiph Low Last. Ch'pa C E 21% 27%+ %
18% 19 + 1%
28% 29%+ %
26% 23%+ 1
21% 23%+ 1
18% 19%+ %
21% 27 + 1%
27 27 44%+ %
24% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
12% 25%+ 1%
13%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12%+ 1%
12 ### STAP Floot End | 12 | 66 | 4613 | 7715 | 4614 | 1111 | Flaming | 50 | 90 | 1270 | 1464 | 1111 | Flaming | 50 | 90 | 3074 | 3034 | 3036 | 3174 | 3136 | 3174 | 3136 | 3174 | 3136 | 3174 | 3136 | 3174 | 3136 | 3174 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3176 | 3 G  ${f B}$ ### 150 | Cyprus Atlin | ## 3612 | 3612 | 3514 | 3514 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 3614 | 36 D 15% 35% 4 25

145 18176 7872 69 1074 H ## 37½ Halliburt 1.05

## 146

## 37½ Halliburt 1.05

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 146

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150

## 150 y int Recitier

5.5% Int 78T 1.10

10" IntT&T pil 4.53

77% IntT&T pil 4.53

77% IntT&T pil 4.53

77% IntT&T pil 4.53

77% IntT&T pil 5.59

65% ITETOTI 2.25

65% INTT&T pil 5.59

65% ITETOTI 2.25

65% IntT&T pil 5.59

65% IntT&T pil 5.59

65% IntExpace 1

65% IntExpace 1

65% Interst Unit

65% Inter 104/6 100/4 75 V2 70 V4 75 V5 70 V4 70 V6 

N

145 1 20% 1 

## 334 RatstonP JO
5744 ## RatstonP JO
5744 ## RatstonP JO
2742 1944 Rannoloi .12
2.642 1944 Rannoloi .12
2.642 1944 Rannoloi .12
2.645 Rapid Amer
6242 5042 Rap A pf 2.25
38 23 Raystocki 1
15 1042 Raystocki 1
102 86 RCA C v pf 4
2.545 5044 RCA pf 3.50
2.545 2745 v Rasadg 2 pf
3.546 2.545 v Rasadg 2 pf
3.546 3.545 v Rasadg 2 pf
3.546 2.545 v Rasadg 2 pf
3.547 2.545 v Rasadg 2 pf
3 S

17½ PR Centi .40 29¼ PupsPL 1.84 .42 Pulman 2 17½ Purex Cp .44 .49 Purex Cp .44 .49½ Quk Oat 1.04 .84 QuagOat pf 3 .60 Questor .50 .35% Questr pf A 2

9 25%
104 8%
474 18%
6 21%
16 25%
180 12%
220 59%
86 48%
19 16
65 28%
103 30%
83 22%
15 31%
163 21%
164 47%
115 19%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28%
40 28

41 \(\begin{array}{c} \text{All \(\beta\) \(\b 

30% 43% 10% 139 56% 94 69 24% 41

R

JAMie 1:50

# Wage Costs In EEC Top Rise in U.S.

#### Market Unit Says Gain In Italy Is Greatest

BRUSSELS, April 11 (Reuters). -Wage costs surged upwards in all Common Market countries last year, increasing much faster than in the United States and, generally, than in Britain, according to a report by the EEC commisnon today.

The report, a monthly survey on the economic situation in the community, said the rise was the strongest in Italy, with a 14.5 per-cent increase over 1970; in Bel-zum it was 9 percent, in West Fernany 8 percent and the Netherlands, 7.5 percent. Wage costs increased 6 percent

in France—the only country below he 8.5 percent figure registered in Britain—while they grew only 2.5 percent in the United States. For EEC countries, the rate of increase was faster than in 1970 in all countries except West Ger-many, whose 8 percent rise was lown from a 12.4 percent increase

But these figures are all ex-pressed in terms of national cur-rencies. Taking account of revaluations in the EEC currencies, the rise amounted to 183 percent in Italy, 13.2 percent in West Germany, 12 percent in Belgium, 10.4 percent in the Netherlands and 1.6 percent in France.
Other findings in the report

included: • Industrial production, which turned up in January, continued to expand in February, but at a slightly slower rate. There were signs that demand was becoming more dynamic, particularly for consumer durables.

There was some stabilization in the recently depressed employ-ment situation. There were fewer jobless in France, West Germany and Italy.

O Consumer prices continued to increase, despite the fact that the degree of utilization of indus-trial capacity had dropped in a number of sectors.

#### U.K. Sets Margin Date

LONDON, April 11 (Reuters) -The Bank of England said today it expects to join the Common Market's operation to narrow currency margins early in May. EEC central banks have decided that as of April 24 the margins of fluctuation between the currencies of member countries should not be allowed to exceed 2.25 percent.

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Spain Grants Drilling Rights
Spain has granted drilling rights to an oll consortium for 8,288 hectares off the Mediterranean coast near Tarragona. The Royel Dutch/ Shell group has a 517 percent share of the concession. The Spanish oil monopoly Campsa has 8.3 percent, the government's National Institute of Industry (INI) has 24 percent and Coparex Espanois has 16 percent. Exploitation of the concession is to begin within 18 months.

Glaverbel Discusses Financing

Glaverbel, a financially troubled Belgian glass-maker, is discussing with its major sharehold-ers the problem of raising funds to meet its 2.5 billion Belgian-franc cost of its current investment program. Glaverbel recently reported a 42 percent drop in 1971 net incoma despite a 3 percent gain in sales and omitted a dividend for the year. Its two biggest shareholders are Belgian: The Boel group holds 29.3 percent and the two biggest holding companies—Sté. Générala da Belgique and Sté. de Bruxelles pour la Finance et l'Industrie—together own 28.7 percent, Boussois-Souchon-Neuvessel (BSN) of France owns 25.7 percent and St. Gobain-Pont-à-Mousson owns 184 percent. Glaverbel officials declined to comment on reports that a takeover by BSN or a merger with a St. Gobain affiliate was likely.

Hyatt Discussing Acquiring Recrion Hyatt Corp., which manages hotels and motels. is proposing to acquire Recrion Corp. through an exchange of stock valued at about \$73.8 mil-tion. Los Angeles-based Recrion owns the Stardust and Fremont Hotels in Las Vegas. proposal, still subject to approval by directors of each company, calls for the exchange of two

shares of Hyatt common stock for each outstanding share of Recrion common provided the two shares of Hyatt have a minimum market value of \$55 at the time of closing.

#### Montedison Forms Food Giant

Montecatini-Edison of Milan has marged its various food companies into Alimont SpA, which will rank as Italy's eccond-largest foo. group with yearly sales of about 130 hillion lire (\$224 million). Alimont was formed through the merger of Bellentani, Francesco Bertolli, Industrie Conserve Alimentari de Rica, Epes and Olico-all fully controlled by Montedison,

#### Swissair Plans Diversification

Swissair plans to expand its services into travel-related fields, the airline's 1971 annual report reveals. The airline, whose shares are held by the Swiss government, cantons and private individuals, said it would expand its services through participation in travel agencies, hotels and a newly formed organization to pro-mote business and other conventions in Switzer-

#### Russians Readying Airbus

Soviet aviation officials have announced plans for entering the jumbo-jet field by building a two-storey, 350-passenger airplane during the coming five years. Tass, the Soviet news agency, quoted Aviation Minister Boris Bugayev as saying: "The future airbus will offer every comfort. Movies and TV programs will be shown. The 350-passenger plana will be two-storied and passengers will take their luggage with them. This will considerably reduce the time spent by them before and after the flight."

halance should improve markedly

William C. Freund, chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, estimates that the

recent dollar devaluation "was

of sufficient scope to turn our balance of trade around before

Another reason that many

analysts expect a stronger dollar

in coming months: Rising short-

term U.S. interest rates. These

have recently been much lower than most comparable rates

abroad, a disparity that has led many international investors to

keep funds abroad. The dollar,

as well as the stock market,

would gain additional strength if

foreigners, noting the sustained

rise in U.S. economic activity, purchase more U.S. shares. Mr.

Freund, among others, claims this

already is taking place. "I detect a considerable inflow of foreign

capital into the U.S. equity

Some economists are betting

that the expansion will turn out

to be exceptionally long. "I think

the odds favor one of the longer business expansions in our his-

tory, perhaps lasting to 1975 and

beyond," declares Albert L. Cox

jr.; chief economist of Lionel D. Edie & Co.

One Dollar-

LONDON (AF-DJ)....The late or closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

April 11, 1972

Ster. 12 per £]. 2.6115 Belg. fr. (A) ... 42.75-.80

Belg. fr. (B) ... 44.0-.01

Danish krons. - 5.9905-15

Escudo ..... 25.95-97.0

Pr. fr. (A) .... 4.8575-.8725

Fr. fr. (B) \_ 5.0350-0376

Gullder ..... 3.2028-35

Peseta..... 64.5725-75

Schilling...... 23.09-.11

Sw. Eroza...... 4.7800-10

Owies 17anc..... 3.8470-83

(a)-Pres. (b)-Commercial.

Lira...

4.20

... 303.10

DIAMONDS

Sove 50% on single diamonds direct from the

factory at wholesale prices

or visit: SIPIAM 1509 Martini Center

Saturday till 4 p.m. 1000 BRUSSELS

15th Floor 9 o.m. deily till 6 o.m.

(Place Rogier).

\_ 562.50-.60 582.65-95

Deutsche mark. 3.1725

Teday

Previous

43.73-.76

3.1718

42.98-44.0

6.8925-25

4.8675-.572

5.0385-.0424

3.2025-35

64.5575-.5621

4.7850-60

23.08-.10

392.10

4.20

26.95-27.0

before year-end.

this year expires."

Some Betting on Long Expansion

### Analysts Upgrade View of U.S. Economy NEW YORK April 11 (AP-DJ). Early this year, Alan Greenspan, markets. They say that the trace The U.S. business outlook is president of an investment ad halance should improve marked markets. They say that the trade

brighter than it may appear at first glance.

So say many analysts who attempted to forecast business trends for hanks, investment advisory concerns and other institutions that pay particular ettention to the ups and downs of tha economy. Economists who were reasonably hopeful about 1972 business prospects in January now are unabashedly optimistic. Others who were skeptical are

hecoming reasonably hopeful. This optimism, paradoxically, comes at a time when headines hardly indicate that all is dandy on the economic front. Unemployment last month climbed to 5.9 percent of the labor force, consumers continue to save an extraordinarily large portion of their earnings, and the trade balance remains in deficit. Nonetheless, forecasts are being

revised up rather than down.

Marine Midland's new Paris

branch is not hard to find.

Marine Midland has just opened a new branch at

including: Local currency or Eurodollar financing.

Marine Midland Bank-New York is the largest bank .

American and European businessmen. Now we can offer

French franc or dollar-deposit accounts. Introductions to

Remittances in all free-world currency. Foreign-exchange transactions. Facts on taxes, labor, credit and

investments. As well as import-export opportunities. The kind of help only a Full-Service bank can give you.

In the \$9-billion Marine Midland banking system with

274 offices in 177 cities and towns throughout New York. When you're in Paris, drop in and visit André J. Plagnol and Aimé P. Ferzan, vice presidents, at our new

Marine Midland can steer your business on a

MARINE MIDLAND BANK

Main Office: 140 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10015 International Branches: Paris, 17 Place Vendome, 1 er. London, 5 Lothbury, E.C. 2 Nessey. Raprasentative Offices: Bogolá - Buenos Aires · Ojekarta · Frankfurt - Hong Kong · Madrid - Mexico City · Panama City · Rome · São Paulo · Seoui · Singapore · Sydney · Tokyo, Cable: Marmidbank, Member F.D.I.C.

NEW YORK.

17 Place Vendôme, an address well known to both

your business complete banking service.

address (Tel. 742-5397).

profitable course.

local businessmen and Government officials.

visory firm, had serious doubts that economic growth would be sufficient to generate a gross nationel product of \$1,140 billion for 1972. But now, he declares: "We've really started to move." His current forecast: A 1972 GNP of \$1,143 billion, 5.7 percent nbove last year's total, after eliminating "growth" due merely to rising prices.

#### 6.5% Gain Seen

Sam I. Nakagama, economist of Kidder, Peabody & Co., who had predicted the GNP would rise to \$1,150 billion this year, now looks for \$1,155 hillion—a "real" gain of 6.5 percent, "There is a possibility that GNP for the year will mount even higher, to the neighborhood of \$1,160 billion," he

One element in his cheeris the unemployment report. He stresses statistics in that report showing total March 620,000, the sharpest one-month jump in five years. This, he contends, is a much more meaningful measure of the country's overall labor picture.

Many analysts regard the somewhat sluggish pace of retail sales in recent months as not at all disturbing. The pace did quicken last month, but for the year as a whole, the performance has been "flabby," as an analyst of Argus Research Corp. puts it. However, that "weaker-than-expected consumer spending is being offset by stronger-than-expected spending on plant and equipment," he adds. Capital outlays will rise some 10 percent this year, most forecasters now believe, or about twice as rapidly as many had estimated several months ago.

Some economists believe that a take-off in consumer outlays may be at hand—though some economists have been mistakenly believing that for several months. But car sales, after lagging in early March, rose briskly in the last 10 days of the month. And retail sales of furniture and appliances in recent weeks have run some 20 percent above compar-able 1971 levels,

Many economists even express optimism over the country's trade outlook and, beyond that prospects for the dollar in world

#### Notice of Interest Payment **GANAVERAL INTERNATIONAL** FINANCIAL CORP. N.V.

9 1/2%

Guaranteed (Subordinated) Convertible Dehentures Due 1975

Pursuant to Section 5.01 of the Indenture dated as of Oc-tober 15, 1970, relating to the 9 1/2% Guaranteed (Subor-dinated) Convertible Debentures Due 1975, notice is here-by given that the regular interest payment will be made on April 17, 1972. Interest shall be payable to debenture holders upon presentation and surrender of the appropriate counons for such interest in-stallment at the main office of the First National City Bank in London, England, and the main office of the First National City Bank in Brus-sels, Belgium.

Canaveral International Financial Corp. N. V.

By: HENRY DUBBIN PRESIDENT

# Firms Contest **Delay Sought** On Pollution

#### Say They Can Meet U.S. Target on Fumes

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP-DJ:-US, and foreign auto makers, here to plead that they cannot meet the government's emission ceilings for 1975-model vehicles, are about to hear some unwelcome claims from pollutioncontrol equipment makers that they can.

The auto companies apparently unanimous argument is largely based on the finding that the catalytic converters they are counting on as part of systems for cleaning up the internal com-bustion engine lose their punch after only 5,000 miles or so. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has indicated that a syxtem should not require catalyst replacement sooner than 25,000

Now, however, Mathey, Bishop Inc., a subsidiary of Johnson Mathey & Co. of Britain, is ready to report that a U.K.-made Chrysler anto equipped with a modified four-cylinder engine and one of Mathey's platinum catalytic converters has tested well below the 1975-model ceilings after 20,000 miles of operation.

Catalyst dependability promises to be a leading issue at the EPA bearings on whether to grant requests from several auto makers for a one-year postponement of the 1975-model deadline.

Other companies with an equal stake in the potentially large anto catalyst market, including Englehard Minerals & Chemicals Corp. and Universal Oil Products Inc., also are expected to present data that could be interpreted es embarrassing to the vehicle manufacturers.

The Mathey, Bishop pollution control system includes a lowemission carburetor, a specially controlled distributor and a valve for recirculating exhaust gas. These work to reduce emissions by improving combustion, However, overall efficiency of such systems depends on the back-up converter that changes hydro-carbons and carbon monoxide remaining in the exhaust to harmless carbon dioxide and water.

The Mathey, Bishop catalyst itself is a platinum allo? con-taining a "promoter" ingredient Mathey, Bishop will not identify hut which it says increases the efficiency of the emission con- Profit Up 11.8%

icials told the EPA today their engineers are still a long way from developing an emission control device. In addition to posing major

design and production problems, the VW technicians said it appears the devices would increase fuel consumption at least 20 percent for 1975 model-year cars, compared with 1974 models; would decrease engine perfor-mance 10 to 25 percent, and would "adversely affect driveability by cansing hesitation dur-ing acceleration and cruire, in particular, if the engine operates at less than normal tempera-

#### German Living Cost Up WIESBADEN, West Germany. April 11 (AP-DJ).-The West German cost of living in March rose 0.5 percent from February and 5.4 percent from the like 1971 month, the Federal Statistics Office reported today.

#### Profits Reports Boost N.Y. Prices By Vartanig G. Vartan Dow Jumps Back

# NEW YORK, April 11 (NYT).

-Stock prices, responding to the tonic of higher corporate profits and forecasts of further improvement on the economic front, climbed with degged persistence on the New York Stock Exchange

The Dow Jones industrial average, closing with a flourish in another busy session, gained 4.52. This performance wiped out yes-terday's loss of 4.52 and put the Dow back exactly where it stood last Friday—at 962.60 on the chart, or the highest level in nearly three years. "I've had some customers call-

ing up this week that I haven't heard from since the 1969-70 crash," enthused one broker.
"What are they buying? Mostly blue chips—so far."

Reports of beftier profits belped to lift such diverse issues as CES, up 2 1/8 to 57 1/8, Brunswick, up 4 1 8 to 55 3,8, and Whirlpool, up 2 1/4 to 117 3/4. United Aircraft, up 3 7/8 to 37, estimated substantially higher

earnings for the March quarter. This gain alone accounted for more than 2 in the net advance of the Dow industrials. On the reverse side of the coin

Buffalo Forge tumbled 5 1/2 to 41 1/2 after disclosing a drop in profits for its latest quarter, Meanwhile, a number of bankers and economists predicted that

the economy promises to move into higher gear as the year goes along. 11elping to buoy senti-ment was a Commerce Degartment report of rosier retail sales Aven Products, running ahead to 126, was a glamour stock

that glittered. Its gain also indicated that much of the institutional buying in the market continues to center upon some of the same recurring favorites.

Alaska Interstate, up 2 3/4 to 40 1/3, continued to benefit from conjecture that the controversial Alaskan pipeline will get the goabead signal. One investment house has said that approval for construction could come later this Philip Morris, another stock that appeared to climb after get-

ting its second wind, added 3 3/4 to 91. The issue was recommended recently by a leading brokerage concern. University Computing, repeat-

2 1/3 to 26 1/8, bringing its two-

# Meanwhile Volkswagenwerk of At Sulzer Bros.

WINTERTHUR, Switzerland, April 11 (AP-DJ) .- Sulzer Brothers, the Swiss machinery and engines manufacturer, reported today an 11.8 percent rise in unconsolidated profit last year. Earnings for the year were 32.1

million francs (\$8.4 million), up from 28.7 million in 1970. Group sales rose 22.7 percent, to 2.7 hillion francs from the previous year's 22 billion francs. Sulzer declared an unchanged dividend of 140 francs.

#### Correction on Citicorp TOKYO, April 11 (AP-DJ),-

The share four leading Japanese banks have purchased in First National City Corp., the parent company of First National City Bank of New York, was incorrectly reported yesterday as equal-ling 1.7 percent. The actual combined interest is equal to 0.165 percent of the bolding company's

WHY ARE OUR FINANCIAL PRODUCTS DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER FINANCIAL PRODUCTS?

WHY IS YOUR SALES ORGANIZATION DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER SALES ORGANIZATIONS?

LET'S MEET AND FIND OUT.

Our marketing vice president will be in London, Parls, Rnme, Geneva, Barcelona, Munich, Brussels, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Tel Aviv during the months of April and May. To arrange an interview, please provide us with preliminary background information (size of sales group, performance record, etc.) and an indication of where and when we can get together by writing to:

Box 0.3,177, Herald Tribune, Paris.

#### we are pleased to announce that

#### **Edward Goldberg**

has become associated with our firm as vice president, director of international sales



#### hoppin, watson inc.

members: new york stock exchange, inc. • american stock exchange, inc. 1 state street plaza, new york, n.y. 10004 telephonec (212) 363-3000

# To 962.6 Level

day gain to 4 5/8. The company has announced that a subsidiary received initial construction permits from the government for a proposed network involving microwave communications for com-

Control Data climbed 8 1/2 to 66, benefiting from brokerage house recommendations as well as expectations of sharply higher sales this year by its West German unit. H. & R. Block, off 5/8 to 20 7/8,

set a yearly low at 19 in continued weakness. This stock, a big gainer during the 1960s, has been affected adversely by recent bad publicity for the tax-preparation industry. Meanwhile, the American Stock

Exchange and the OTC market turned in good performances today as most prices finished higher in active trading. share The exchange's price index, day.

which was up 0.01 at 10:30 a.m., finished ahead 0.12 at 28.45, its high for the session. A total of 532 issues rose while 429 fell.

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index advanced 0.77 to 141.98. Of the 2,937 NASDAQ issues traded, 811 advanced, 678 declined and 1,498 were unchanged.

The worst performer on the Amex was Tokheim Corp., which tumbled 10 5/8 to 46 1/4 on a turnover of 83,900 shares, making

the most active issue. Phoenix Steel was second most-active, rising 3/4 to 5. The company reported a first-quarter profit, compared with a year

Turnover on the Amex fell to 5.98 million sbares from 6.78 million yesterday.

The volume leeder in the counter market again was Pennzoil Offshore Gas, which fell 5 3 on a turnover of 164,600 shares.

Turnover in the counter market inched abead to 10.69 million shares from 10.59 million yester-

# RCA Net Rises in Quarter

NEW YORK, April 11 (WP).- it lost 13 cents a share, or 50.7 that losses in its computer divi-

quarter of this year, RCA said it showed a profit of \$26.3 mil-lion, or 47 cents a share, compared with a restated net of \$23.8 million, or 42 cents a share, last vear.

poration.

The restated earnings for the 1971 first quarter, originally re-ported as 30 cents a share, showed that the computer division produced a loss of \$9.2 million in that period. Since the company previously said the division lost cents a share-\$25 millionon the enumputers in the first six months of 1971, the restatement indicated that the loss climbed to 22 cents a share-\$16 millionin the second quarter. For the third quarter of 1971, RCA said

#### By Philip Green

RCA Corp. confirmed yesterday million, on the computer divi-

sion were climbing sharply when the company abruptly abandon-ed the field in September 1971. Reporting earnings for the first

The 1971 earnings were restated to reflect the closing of the computer division, which forced the company to write off \$500 million before taxes, the biggest loss ever sustained by a U.S. cor-

Yesterday's report said that all the present divisions of the company showed improvement during the first three months of this year, with the exception of Hertz Corp., where continuing prob-lems, chiefly in foreign operations and the truck division, produced lower net in spite of higher gross income, RCA does not report earnings results by

In a statement with the earnings report, chairman Robert W. Sarboff said total sales for the company rose to a record 8924.0 million in the first quarter, up from a restated \$239.4 mullen in the same period last year.

Bankers Trust N.Y. Corp. First Quarter 1972 1971 Profits (millions) , 212.93 214.59 Per share ..... 21 26 a1 41 Profits (millions) . b13.6 b15.12

Per share ..... b1.33 b.1.41
a-Betare securities transactions
b-After securities transactions Brenswick

First Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions), 137.8 119.1 Profits (millions).. 7.3 4.7 Per Share ..... 0.39 0.25

### **Block trading** in French securities

Call 523.30.56 +



**MEESCHAERT & Cie** Agents de change - 16, Bd Montmartre, Paris.

60% of all our guests are businessmen 80%of them are european single rooms from \$2 double rooms from \$27 HOTEL INTER · CONTINENTAL PARIS 3, rue de Castiglinne - PARIS 1" - tél. 073.18.00

for reservations call your

travel agent or your nearest INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTEL Paris (01) 073.18.00 London (01) 734.7445

Rates quoted are subject to service charge and local taxes and subject to change without notice.

Frankfurt (611) 230.561



# **New York Stock Exchange Trading**

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net Migh. Low. Div. In 5 1005. First, High Low Last, Chige —1972— Stocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Olv. in \$ 100s. First. High Low Lasi. Chiga U.S. Commodity Prices

CHICAGO FUTURES

SOYBEANS ay 3.53% 3.55% 3.52% 7.54 3.52% al 3.52% 3.60% 3.57% 3.56% 3.52%

**Market Summary** 

March 11, 1972

Most Actives-New York

Most Actives—American

Standard & Poor's

High Low Close N.C.
425 Industrials ... 123.0 121.22 122.35 ± 33
30 Rollroads ... 48.47 49 81 48.22 = .09
55 Utilities ... 56.63 55 90 56.25 = .03
550 Stocks ... 170.33 103.16 107.76 ± .31

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

Boy Sales "Short
April 10 ..... 380.681 727.498 2.231
April 7 ..... 331.318 633.805 2.702
April 8 ..... 340.243 875.554 2.213
April 5 ..... 354.930 651.813 2.694
April 4 .... 322.564 841.840 3.834
These totals are included in the

Tokheim Cp
Phoenix Sti
Frontiar Air
Recrion Cp
Milgo Elect
LoewsTh 'vi
Tyco Laba
Solitron

Austral Oil
Approx total stock \$8165
Slock sales year ago
American Stock Index:
High Low Close
28.61 28.19 23.45

AT 1.6124 1.63 1.6114 1.6256 1.6712 1.51 1.5314 1.5056 1.5712 1.551 1.5314 1.5056 1.5018 1.5076 1.531 1.551 1.5514 1.5314 1.5316 1.531 1.5514 1.5314 1.5318 1.61 1.5315 1.5318 1.61 1.5315

NEW YORK, April 11,-Cash prices in primary markets us registered today in New York were: 53.40, Dec. 54.00, March '73 54.45, May '73 84.75.
Orooge juice ifrozen concentrated:
May 48.00, July 46.50 b. Sept. 46.90, Nov. 45.40 b. Jan. '73 41.50 b. May '73 41.50 b. Potatoes: May 3 03, Nov. 2 75, Silver: May 151,20, June 158,90, July 159,70, Sept. 161,40, Dec. 162,90, Jan, 173, 164,70, March 173 166,40, May 173 163,10, July 173 169,70, (a) taked, (b) bld. (a) nomias). ### ALS

Greel olliers (Pritt'r ton. 126 00 106.00 100 0.0 100 METALS \*Nominal | Asked.

\*New York Futures

\*Anril II. 1977!

\*World sugar No. 11: May 0.45, July 8.78-1, Sept. 690-90, Oct. 8.10, March '73 8.66 b, May '73 0.64 p.

\*Wool: May 923 b, July 96.2 o, Oct. 970 b, Dec. 98.1 b.

\*Cocce: May 23 05, July 25 00, Sept. 26.09, Dec. 28.60, March '73 27.07, May 27.29. Dpen High Law Close Clusa
WHEAT CORN
May 1.25% 1.25% 1.25 1.25% 1.25

7.29. Copper: May **82.35.** July **52.55. Sept.** New Highs and Lows Fisch Mra
Fleetw Enf
Flintkole
Flint NEW HIGHS-182 AethalieC Alaska Int Alcari Aru Allensi Eq Allied Chem Allied Sirs AmAirFilt n A Duaivest AmGenin of Am Seating AMF Inc Avon Prod Baker DT Bearings Beckman Ball Howell Banef 5.50pf Benef 4.35pf Borg Warn Branitt Air Bdwy Hale Branitt Air Bdwy Hale BdwyHa pf Brckwy Gs Erunswk Cadence Ind Capil Hold Cariar Wall Cermiced Cermiced pf Chris Crall Chris Crall Chris Crall Chris Cool Collins Rad Colf Indust Cass of Comben pf CBS of Comben pf Com Freght ContAirLin Cooper Ind Copyed Steel Crompt Kn CTS Corp Cullings CTS Corp
Culligan
Cyclops Co
Dereco ptA
Dereco ptB
Dr Pepper
Doric Corp
Eagle Pich
Eastmark
Echlin Mig
EchlinMi wif Nat Airlines Nest Ind Wallind pfA NestInd pfC NestInd of Oak Electro Oneida Ltd Guiler Co Panh EPL PepsiCo Wachov Cp Wachovia pi Warn Lam War Swasey Weolhrhd WheeiPil Sii WhitCn pfA Zeyre Corp Dote Jones Averages
Open High Low Closa Nel
30 Ind 955,09 967,79 951,23 962,60 + 4,52
20 Tm 271,07 216.78 274,04 275,57 + 0,50
15 fl 712.02 112.79 FM.31 142.19 + 0,29
65 Sik 331.99 305,88 330,45 333.49 + 1,16

Fila Pow
Gen Host
GenMol Spp
GenMol Spp
Gen Reirac
Genesco 1-ce
Hillpw 4.05pl
KCPL 4.35pl
KCPL 4.35pl
KCPL 4.35pl
KONSTOPW
NOHIGES pf
NorStoPW
NSMMI LI
PePL 8.75pl
PotEl 4.04pf PSEG 4.00pf v|Readg 2pl Reeves Bro Shakespra Smith KFr Adam Mills
Amal Sug
Amal Sug
Amal Sug
Amal Pw
Beldg Hem
Block HR
Brown Grp
Calanese
Celan ptA
CenHud Gas
Cenl Swest
Collins Aik
Cornwillh Oil
Cant Oil
Duplen Cp
duPn1 4.50pf
Duq 4.50pf
Empire Gas
PatMige Inv SOS Cone SouCaro EG Southern Co Southern Co Statey Mfg Sun Oil Teafi Ind UnOil Cal Unii MSM VAEP 4.20pt Wash Gosth Wels Akts Willer Ocon

SOYBEAN OIL Sales: April 677r June 625; Aug 223;
Oco 1137 Occ 67: Feb 12; April 0.

SHELL EGGS

April 7:60 29:25 27:60 21:85 27:60
Jun 20:85 37:60 29:25 27:60 21:85 27:60
Jun 30:85 37:60 30:85 30:63 30:85 30:63 30:85
Jul 34:15 34:15 34:15 34:15 33:15 33:36
Sep 37:50 40:35 37:60 40:25 39:25
Oct 40:90 40:25 40:30 41:00 40:90
Seles: April 47; May 360; June 16; July 1; Aug 6: Sep 261; Oct 0; Occ 124.

LIVE HOGS

Apr 25:15 25:15 24:82 24:85 24:97
Jun 27:75 27:77 21:45 27:50 21:75
Jul 27:60 27:60 27:35 27:50 22:60
Oct 25:60 27:60 27:35 27:50 22:60
Oct 25:60 27:60 27:35 27:50 22:60
Oct 25:60 26:42 26:55 26:40
Peb 25:47 25:50 25:50 26:35 26:41
Sales: April 20:7 June 133; July 13;
Aug 41: Dail 52r Dec 150: Feb 28.

FRO ZEN PORK BELLIES

Aug 37:72 37:97 37:27 21:82 39:55
Peb 40:74 40:75 40:75 40:75
Jul 40:75 40:75 40:75
Jul 40:75 40:75 40:75 40:75
Jul 40:7 Name 11.31 11.44 77.37 11.38 11.38 SOYBEAN MEAL

Name 15.10 63.65 98.50 92.15 62.30 ut 97.00 97.45 73.60 79.15 93.20 ut 97.00 97.45 73.60 79.15 93.20 ut 97.00 97.45 93.00 92.00 52.40 52.50 ut 97.00 \$1.00 SILVER 1.53.5 1.59.6 1.57.0 1.59.5 1.59.1 1.59.5 1.57.7 1.53.0 1.59.3 1.20.3 1.61.3 1.61.3 1.57.3 1.60.6 1.51.5 1.61.8 1.62.6 1.61.5 1.67.5 1.67.5 1.64.2 1.64.4 1.63.1 1.63.3 1.64.2 1.65.7 1.65.6 1.64.5 1.65.6 1.66.7 International Stock Indexes 1972 Eurodollars April 31, 3972 International Bonds Traded in Europe 101½ 126 79 87

| The color | 1-10 | 100 | 100 | 1-10 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 

Bondtrade—Index

| 18asis Elec. 31, 1966—1001 | Med Long Conv | Previous ... 99,78 94,42 124,94 | Yesterday, 97,84 94,46 125,23

**American Stock Exchange Trading** —1972— Stocks and Sls. High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chile

—1972— Slocks and Sts. Net High, Low, Div. in \$ 188s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge \_\_1972\_\_ Stocks and Sls. Net High, Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ga

> 1834 Downey SL.
> 498 OPA Inc.
> 598 Drew Nail
> 12 : Driver H. 189
> 1734 Drug Fall -40
> 212 Ouraloy Ca
> 9 Duro Tot. 158
> 6 Dynalec. 151
> 1378 Dynel El. 721

592 EARD EXAM
4 Eckmar Cp
14 Edgingin Qil
4 1242 Edmos .13
774 Edo Corp
16 Edwards AG
1846 Ehren Photo
543 Ekoc Corp
874 Elect Assist.
2756 Elect Comp
476 Elect Rasch
11 Electron 600
1274 Electron 600
1275 Electron 600
1275 Electron 600
1275 Espey Mrg
1076 Espe 

C

714 Ava Bell Indust
1016 Ava Belscot 1407
257-2714 BenSidM 37a
57a 444 BenSidM 37a
57a 47a
57a 57a
57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a
57a 57a

| 151/2 | 121/2 | Execume 24 | 51 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 131/2 | 13 G 

 $\mathbf{F}$ 

JAMis 1:15

J-K

# ading

Americ	an Stock Exchange T	Trading
—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net- High, Low, Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chips	High Low Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chree	Negh. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chiga
(Continued from preceding page.)  1012. 774 Mich Ch. 21 12 1876 1875 10 1072+ 46 649. 444 Mich Genl 28 51% 515 5 - 46 775. 616 Mich Sug. 10 1 696 676 676 676 676 676 4374 29 Microwave 36 42 4274 4174 4174 2275 1574 Midlad 718 42 1375 1376 1676 1676 157 1376 Midlad 718 42 1375 1376 1376 1376 978 848 Mid Ruts 0.5p 2 878 9 876 9 25 2214 Midlaw In 325 17 2276 2376 2376+ 46 3174 16 Millso Elect 677 3475 38 3475 3775+276 1014 814 Millwicht 305 1 836 847 1676- 176 1014 814 Millwicht 305 1 836 847 1676- 176 1014 814 Millwicht 305 1 836 847 1676- 176 1014 814 Millwicht 305 1 836 847 1676- 176 1014 814 Millwicht 305 31 1378 1476 1376 14 + 16	27% 144 P SwestAlr wt 59 20% 274 20% 214+116 - 1916 12 Pall Corp A 39 174 184 174 184+ 36 1364 104 Pelomar Fini 147 1146 12 114 12 + 36 1375 144 Palomar Jobe 25 154 154 154 154+ 36 49 3654 Pamida Inc 66 49 4944 434 484+ 18 576 38 Pantesote 5 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% 1892 7 ParcPkg 05e 8 9% 9% 434 484+ 18 1812 7 ParcPkg 05e 8 9% 9% 9%+1 14 1812 7 ParcRkh 30 3 8% 8% 8% 9%+1 14 128 9% 9% Park Ele 484 18 1878 11 10% 10% 28% 12% Parkwy Olst 67 28% 29/4 28/4 28/2+ 14 27/4 1934 Park Ele 484 12 21% 2 21% 2 21% 21% 21% 21% 21%	### 276 RSC Indust   92 #74 #12 # 4 — 1375
171/2   291/2 Million Roy   11   33%   34¼   33%   34¼   34%   34%   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   34¼   35%   3	7 574 Pap Pap 20 6 61% 64% 64% 64% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 4	3514. 24% Sabina R. 44b 8 24% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 34% 3
7% 4% Napoo Ind 55 7% 7% 7% 7% 1% 1% 10% 10 10% 14 1 10% 10 10% 14 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	20 10% PitDesMein 1 2 19 19 19 19 19 4544 454 554 554 554 554 554 554 554 5	1814
73 29 NewPark Mn 703 35 N Proc 47e - 140 601 6234 594 6134-119 2215 1746 NY Times 60 813 716 Niag FSvc 20 9 1994 1975 1995 1995 1995 494 6134-119 2313 214 NMS Indust 2 213 244 142 276 3136 27 Nort So RV 21 3096 3096 3096 3096 3096 199 24 100riek Inc 25 712 712 714 714 714 1025 846 Nor Am Roy 45 18 10 946 922 - 14 675 3-16 Nor Coth Diss 55 676 7-16 61 64 -1-16 6 514 Noeast Alriin 61 58 N InpS pd.25 2100 5916 5916 5916 5916 199 1444 NNG Mob Wt 17 1472 1444 1474 1474 1474 1474 1474 1474 NumacOil Gs 234 1746 Nuclear Oata 2356 1776 Nuclear Oata 2366 1776 NumacOil Gs 31 1516 1576 1576 1576 1576 1576 312 175 Nyironice 87 2 219 176 176 176 176 87 2 219 176 176 176 176 87 2 219 176 176 176 176 87 2 219 176 176 176 176 87 2 219 176 176 176 176 87 2 219 176 176 87 2 219 176 176 87	5 346 PrudFnds 10 11 33/2 34/6 54/6 33/2 4/6 1946 Pt 14 14/6 14/6	28½ 14 Sicrecin Cp 63 25½ 25¼ 23½ 24½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½
1814 5°s Dile Ind	15 1714 Rem Arm 80 10 1378 1374 1374 1344 4342 27 Rephalb NY 19 3712 3734 374 3744 14 20 1874 Rephitip 1,00a 34 1875 1794 1875 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876 1876	16 14th SC 4.25th 1.08 1 14th 14th 14th 14th 14th 15th 14th 5C 4.25th 1.08 1 14th 14th 14th 14th 14th 14th 14th 14
1/2 28 P&F Indust 75 35e 374 34e 344 44 32 3 PaC Est Prop 8 39/5 34e 346 344 44 3 2 PaC Est Prop 8 39/5 34e 346 344 44 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	18th   18th   Rindform   40   5   17th   1	646 514 S1d Pac Corp 34 514 546 556 556 556 556 16 514 52 514 516 515 516 700 56 22 4676 4731 4674 4731 114 515 516 516 516 516 516 516 516 516 516
Mutual Funds    New York (API Closing prices on April 11,		oronto Stocks sing prices on April 11, 1972

| Derita | 9.07 9.78 | | Jenus F | 18.48 N.L. | Derita | 13.26 N.L. | Johnston | 23.12 N.L. | Derita | 13.26 N.L. | Johnston | 23.12 N.L. | Derita | 13.26 N.L. | Acade | 14.77 12.75 | Derita | 13.26 N.L. | Acade | 14.77 12.75 | Derita | 13.26 N.L. | Acade | 14.77 12.75 | Derita | 14.77 12.75 | Der

arion of Securities
Desions, Inc., are
Desions, Inc., are
the prices all which
these securities
sold hove been
sold (net asset)
Vertue prices sales
chargel Tuesdoy.

AGE Find 4.88 6.82
Abardin 7.76 8.30
AGE Find 4.88 6.82
Abardin 7.76 8.30
Incom 11.48 12.92
Abardin 7.76 8.30
Abardin 7.77 8.30
Abardi

1.1.7 N.L.

1.1.7

+ 14	MAL AND POLICE DE LA SEAL AND AND AND U.
+ %	35¼ 24¼ Sabina R 44b 8 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 34½ 3254 2554 2554 2554 2554 2554 2554 2554
	37% 23 Sambo Rest 62 36% 36% 36% 36 4 4
4— — 12 — 14	107 103 SDIeG pf7.80 63 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 10
	10% 7 Sanitas 12 506 94 104 94 104 7
+ 1/2	84 64 Saturn Alrey 10 754 874 775+ 14 84 64 Saturn Alrey 10 754 8 74 75+ 14 84 64 Saturn Alrey 10 10 754 8 74 7 7 - 14 24 1 Sature 16f 130 14 176 14 176 14 14 157 14 15 14 15 15 14 15 15 14 15 15 15 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 16 17 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
++++	84 64 Saturn Airey 10 734 8 734 794 14 84 64 Saturn Airey 10 734 8 734 704 14 84 64 Savoy Ind 24 74 74 7 7 - 15 24 18 87 74 54 11 14 14 87 74 54 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84 84
+ %	575 4'4 Schiller Ind 11 4/4 4/4 4/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 4/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1
	8½ 5¼ Science Mgf 20 5¼ 4 5¼ 4 + ¼ 11¼ 8½ Scient Aflan 54 10% 11¾ 10% 11¾ 13¼ 19¼ 12¾ Scottex Corp 25 13% 14 13¼ 13¼ 2012 2012 2016 2016 2016 2014 2014 2014 2014 2014
+ 1/2	3072 2479 300173 11011 37 3778 3773 3773 3773
+ 16	18% 14% Scurry Rein 26 16 16 15% 15%—1% 19% 19% See Contein 38 10 18 17% 17%—3% 19% 8% Sbellywd .10 2 11 11% 11 11%—3% 19% 8% Sbellywd .10 2 11% 11% 11 11%—4 11% 11% 11%—11% 11%
- ** + 1/2	1946 1942 See Conteins 38 10 18 1746 1746—134 11546 84 556Phywd 110 8 11 1146 11 1146—14 11346 1146 1146 1146 1146 1146 1146 1
+ 16 - 76 - 76 - 45 - 45 - 45 - 45 - 45 - 45 - 45 - 45	She 846 Sentlectro Cn 5 456 756 424 474 15 1576 1276 Season All 21 1475 1476 1474 1476 21 1672 Season All 2 1854 19 1884 1884 19 1976 1475 Season All 2 1854 19 1884 1884 19 1676 1174 Selas Cn 122 11 1175 1234 1175 12 1175
+ 13	21 16'4 Season All 3 18'4 19 18'4 18'4 -14' 19'8 16'4 SecAthel 23e 44 10'4 18'4 17'4 17'4 - 4'4 16'4 11'4 Selas Co 12e 11 11'8 124 11'4 12 + 12 15'4 9'9 SeligLaiz ASF 20 14 14'4 13'3 14'4 + 14
1 12	17th 7th Compact 24 14 144 144 144 144
- 14 + 14 + 14 + 37 + 37 + 1	1719 74 Semilech 341 12 Lris 149 149 149 149 159 5 34 Sequencyah Ind 128 376 4 376 276 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159
+ 14	
- 14	13% 10% Seton Co 45 12 13 13% 13 13% + 34 1315 13% + 34 1
Ŧ ** )	44 31 Shaer Shoe 1 34 37 39 54 54 8 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
+ Va	104 5 Shartick Denn 29 44 94 9 9 44 19 104 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
- 14 + 16 + 16 + 16 + 16 + 26 + 26 + 26 - 14	1044 5 Sheritck Denn 29 44 54 9 9 44 374 3834+116 1658 9 8 Sheritck Denn 29 44 54 574 3834+116 1658 9 Sheritck Rea 109 1654 17 1648 1641—18 17 1248 SheridCD 46f 5 1442 1442 1442 1442 1442 1442 1442 14
	44 312 Shaer Shoe 1 34 32 32 53 54 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
+ 1/2 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/4	18/4 13/4 SterraP Ind 49 15/4 14/4 15/4 14 + 4/4 28/4 14 SterreIn Cp 63 25/4 25/4 23/2 24/5 1/4 14/4 1/4 Since Ind .02g 11 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 13/4 14 14/4 14/
- 22	15% 7% Signed Inst 34 15 15% 14% 14% 16 13% 9% Signed Co 30 11 70% 10% 18% 10% 10% 10 42% 30% SikesCo A 23 46 28% 40% 39% 40 + 3%
· "	14'4 7'4 Silico Ind .02s 13 1394 14 1394 14 1596 1596 7'45 Signera Inst 34 15 1594 1495 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496 1496
_ 3s	1046 8Vs Simplex Wirs 11 912 913 914 914 14
- 1/8 - 4/8 - 1/8 + 3/8 - 1/4	23% 17% Shemandh Oill 11 19 19% 10 19 + 1% 68 43% Sherwod Med 3 67 67 67 67 67 1 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 1
+ %	614 474 Slikin SmRig 1 454 454 454 445 1614 1614 1614 1614 1
	8% 5% SMD Ind 26 8 8% 7% 8 + 1 1512 12 Salliran 0.5e 574 1314 15 13 144+114 30% 2314 Sander Bridet 13 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 4
+ 1/4 + 1/4 - 1/4	
+44	114 109% SCE pf3.70 1 109% 109% 109% 109% 22 26% SC 5.80pf 1.45 1 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 142 27% 20 SC 5.20pf 1.30 19 20% 20% 20 20 — 96 18 15% SC 4.78pf 1.19 5 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%
+ 14	18 1574 SC 4.78pt 1.19 5 1612 1612 1613 1614 1615 1614 1615 1614 1615 1614 1615 1615
+ 1/2	46% 40 Sou Roy 1.20 4 42 42 42 42 42 +15
	46% 40 Sou Roy 1.20 4 42 43 42 42 + ½ 2013 1845 Swil Inv ,70s 9 19 19 1854 1844 24 2013 2771 Specify Resi 32 371/2 381/4 371/2 391/4 11/2 14/2 101/2 Spector Ind 15 111/4 12 111/4 12
+ 1/a - 3/a	28% 27% Specify Resi 32 27% 38% 37% 38% 18% 41% 18 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18
+ 14	
7,7	1014 74 Sped DP 251 4 814 812 814 814 114 114 915 Spencer Cos 24 1814 1046 1814 1014 11 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 119 11
+ 14	
	AMA 10 Eld Come ED E ATT 8114 ATTL ATTL
- 14 + 14	30 30 510 MOT A AC 48 33 33% 32% 33 + 1/2
- 14	2934 25 Sld Shrs .12d 6 29 29 28% 282 36
- u ]	294 25 Sld Shrs 12d 6 29 29 28% 2874 14 23'4 14 SiThoman 20 2 214 214 214 214 114 14 22'5 16'4 Stange Ca 20 15 71'4 214 214 214 14 474 2 Stanwick Cp 11 274 276 24 278 28'4 7'4 Standust 48 27 8 8 704 8 + 12
- 4	294 25 510 50rs 120 6 79 29 28% 28% 28% 38 2342 14 51Thomas 20 2 2144 2144 2144 2144 1144 14 2349 1644 Stange Ca 20 15 2144 2144 2144 2144 44 474 2 51anwick Cp 21 274 274 274 274 2 51arwick Cp 21 274 274 274 274 8 744 51arwick 40 2 1376 1876 1878 1376
1	15% 11% Star Smki 40 2 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 25% 26% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25
1/4	28 2014 Stallham Ins 38 244 25% 244 25% 114 18 814 4/2 Steelmet Inc 7 730 730 730 730 730 730 730
*******	391a 78 Stepn Ch 37b 2 39 39 39 39 — 15 41a 214 Steri Electr 148 394 4 374 4 + 1a
	44 245 Sterl Etectr 1.08 394 4 395 4 + 16 694 295 Sterl Extrudr 2 696 696 698 696 696 796 19
- 24 - 76	164 74 Sloth Metal 205 1574 1694 1574 1694 46 1
F 7%	1914 14 Stevcoknit 14 1414 1418 1414 1495+ 14
d.	oronto Stocks
Clo	sing prices on April 11, 1972

own Co .07e 1	7 40% 414 40% 47541 39% 28 5	lepn Ch. 52b 2 39 39 39 39 — 15 terl Electr 148 344 4 344 4 + 16	Düsseldorf	Paris	
oyal Amer oyBusn 25g	7 111/2 111/4 111/2 11/96   6/4 2/4 5 2 4/4 4/4 4/4   746 5/4 5	lert Extrude 2 614 614 614 615-14	AEG 179.50 Aug.Thyssen. 83.20	AirLiquide 401,90 Béghin 182,40	
ovalian .601 24	# 2014 2114 2014 21   1634 734 S	lorn Metal 265 1574 1694 1574 1696 + 36 ternoo A 3 3714 2734 3714 3714 3	BASF 164,70 Bayer 147,40 Commerzbk 247,50	Can Pocitic. 72.18	
PS Prod 20 3	8 221/2 21 2246 23 + 76   191/4 14 5	tevcoknit 14 1412 1416 1414 1451+ 16	Cont.GummL 118.50	CS.F 105 Cliroen 94.60	ĺ
	Towart	o Stocks	Demag 207 DeutBank 339	Créd.Comm. 171 Créd.Lyonn. 23.40	
Bld Ask			G-is Aktier. 85.70	O:Beer's 100. 34.59 EssoStand 1-3.10	
Inv 16.13 16.30 cl 40,00 N.L.	High Law Last Chice	on April 11, 1972 High Low Lost Ch'ge	Hoechster 168.70 Hoesch 67.69 Karsladt 377	Fin.Par.BP. 257 Fr.Pétrol 2:9	
on 17.17 N.L. n St 11.93 N.L.	INDUSTRIALS	1700 Camillo 315 315 315 -05	Kauthof 292	GerDan 367	
ity Funds: ity 4.65 \$.18	5161 Acklands 9% 9½ 9% 4 5050 Agra Ind 13% 12% 13% 4	1190 Casyler 18.00 18.00 18.00 50 18100 Chrneloy 2.71 2.00 2.68 +-01	Mannesmann 184	Impoll 167.70	
a 11.68 12.63 ed Funds:	13025 Algori Ry 1014 10 1014	160 Coldetr 2.50 2.50 2.50 ÷.01 5900 C Morris 1.77 1.73 1.7304	Rheinstahl 88.50	Mach.Bull 77 Michelin 1,325 Mobil 252	
Am 16.72 11.72 Opp 18.11 19.60	95 Argus pfC 16% 16% 16% 16% 175 All Sug 7 7 7 8214 Bk Nove S 37% 37 37% 19	600 CRambler 1.83 1.83 1.83 -02 500 Conwest 7.60 7.50 7.50 -15 500 Copper! 1.44 1.44 1.44 +.02	Siemens 258.20 Veba 157.50	Nicket (Le) 130.50 OmniumPét. 323	i
Spi 18.46 20.18 Gth 10.45 11.36	14544 Bell Can 454 44% 45 130 B C Forest 201/2 201/2 201/2	2553 Crgmt 9.60 9.00 9.00 4622 Denis 34.50 31.75 34.50 +.75	Volkswagen 170.10	Pothéware 75 Péchir-v 163.50	
F 17,36 16,67	2250 Block Bros 3.35 3.30 3.35 05 1925 Bovis 2.15 2.18 2.15 +-85	5 2330 East Sull 3.20 3.10 3.1005 4877 Falon C 13.25 13.00 13.1212	London	Radio Techn. 274 Rh.Poulenc. 173,20	
rik 4.77 5.21 rp 7.67 8.63 Fd 6.62 7.23	4675 B P Can 16% 1614 1676+ 14 1140 Borns 1414 14 1414+ 14	19 Gnt Ysknt 7,70 7,70 7,78	Angle-AmCp. 3.05 Angle-Amin. £24	Rh.Poulenc. 173.20 RioThio. 27.55 Royal Dutch. 786.39	
br 9.15 16.00 al 6,77 7,40	8591 Coig Pow 2512 25 25 — 1/4 100 Con Mait 2878 2879 11 4275 Con Pack 18 17-4 18 + 1/4	1830 Holling 43.00 42.75 42.67 ±.12	BarclayBank. 8.78 BeechamGr 2.96	St.Gabain 177.50	
e 12.99 14.20 son Funds:	54980 CenPerm Mfg 18 17% 1744 1744 1744 1744 1744 1744 1744	4773 Kerr Ad 9.40 9.10 9.40 +.30 2000 La Luz 5.80 5.70 5.83 +.10	BritAmTob. 394 BritAmTob. 9.7715	Simca	
re 31,63 34.56 um 19.17 20.95	2737 Cdn Nydro 11 16% 11 + 16 18640 Cdn Im Bk 29 28% 29 + 16	1) 500 Liberien 10,75 10,75 10,75 1 255 LL Lac 1,81 1,81 1,81	Brit.Petrole. 5.34 Brit.LeyM 0.4215	SuezCieFin. 374	
st 12.47 13.63 7 D 19.06 N.L. Fd 11.62 12.73	3583 Can Ind Ges 91's 9 91's + 16 12270 Celon Can 51's 574 574 875 CrowthH Inns 13 13 13 + 14	2661 Mattag 36,50 36,25 36,50	Chartered 2.61 Courtavids 1.33	Themson 125.70 Ugine-Kuhl 186 Young3½*** 210	
Funds:	50050 Con Bulkd 2.50 2.60 2.50 +.16 50090 Consum Gas 1915 1876 19 — 14	3750 Orchan 4.20 4.10 4.15 +.05	Osegafont 0.22 Osegafont 0.0315 DeBeer Dal 2.65		
st . 13.61 13.78 t 9.69 10.59	4932 Crush Int 1814 1814 1814+ W	517 Patino 27.25 27.00 27.0025 2746 Pina Pt 33.50 32.50 33.60 +1.00	Decca Rec 3.50 Distillers 1.86	Zurich	
13.76 15.04 qty 13.61 N.L.	1960 Cygrus B 61/2 57/8 6 2836 Dom Fdrs 29 28% 25% 1/2	3949 Placer 39.00 38.75 39.00 —25	Dunlep 1.50 EiMusind 2.17	B.Boverl 1,723 Clba-Geigv 2,700	
Gr 13.56 N.L. Int 14.88 15.58 NS 9.68 10.43	7450 Dom Stores 16 15% 16 + 1/1 1335 duPont Cen 25% 25 25% 4 126 DybcDiv A 13% 131/2 131/2	2380 Steep R 2.20 2.17 2.70 +.02	FreeSiGed 5.25	Cr.Suisse 3,730 Fischer 1,255	
Gt 9.42 10.18 Inv 73.42 14.69	200 Emco - 474 674 674 Fe+ W	500 Sullivan 3.10 3.1005 1700 Teck A 5.70 5.25 5.30 +.95 846 Teck B 4.85 4.80 4.8010	Gt.Univ.S 3,16	Nes116 3.500	
8 9.97 18.86 BondGr:	3010 Fed Grain 812 81/2 81/2 14/4 900 Fraser 14/4 14/4 14/4	210 Un Kenp 3.50 350 3.50 2100 Un Siscoe 1.32 1.26 1.2604	Hawker-Sidd. 3.74 Hudson-Bay. 8.40	Sandoz, 4,375 Siè B.Suisse 3,935 Suizer 3,460	
F 6.00 6.59 Fd 6.05 6.61 F 7.51 8.21	725 Gen Dist Cen 24% 24% 24% 1 17% 1	1600 UPP Cam 2.11 2.10 2.1002 3650 W Mines 3.85 2.70 2.8505 2300 Yk Bear 4.35 4.20 4.25 +.10	*Ex-dividend	U.B. Suisse. 4705	
Gt 4.91 N.Ld	775 Greyhd Can 1814 1814 1814 1814 453 Guer Trust 14 137a 14	OIL & Gas	-Ex-monato		
St unavel/ nan Funds:	3207 Gulf Can 20% 28% 26%—14 4789 YHawk 5id 3.18 2.95 2.95 —.15	2300 A Quasar 7,40 7,50 7.60 +.10			
Ind 5.10 N.L. F 1.31 N.L.	2770 Hudsons Bey 18% 18% 18% 18% 1631 Huron&Erie. 30 29% 30 +1 4740 IAC Ltd 19% 19 19 — W	8775 B P Dil 5.40 5.30 5.40 +.95 2243 ConDel 12.37 12.37 12.37 1921 Chief Dev 10.62 10.50 10.50 +.12		i	
Roe Fds:	100 Indusmin 1114 1114 + 14 1475 Indis 1616 16 + 14	3500 Clark C 3.80 3.75 3.75 05 300 Francan 5.90 5.75 5.15 15			
O 11.74 N.L. k 17.22 N.L.	2635 Intend Gas 16 16 16 1 408 Interpool 2914 29 2914	925 Gt Con Dil 6.59 6.40 6.4018 455 Gt Plain 31.50 33.50 32.50 +.37	ADVERTIS	EMENT	
risd Inv: th #.36 9.16 m 9.84 10.70	2895 Int P Line 211/2 311/2 315/6—15 2450 Inv Grp A . 9% 95/6 97/8 14 2150 Keiser Resur 3.95 2.90 5.95 + .03	1600 Nat Petra 2.05 2.02 2.02 03			
14.03 15.28 8.38 9.13	623 Labett J 3312 2314 2314 14 650 Lk Ont Cern 3.90 3.80 3.80	19419 Pari Ocen 12,87 13,37 13,75 4,25 1850 Petri 1,24 1,22 1,2203	COMMER	ZBANK	
Gth 10.95 1:.97 App 16.21 17.22	50 L Second 117s 117s 117s 117s 117s 117s 117s 117	2900 Place G .94 .93 .93 +.03 1300 Slebons 9.65 9.60 9.60 +.05 20415 Spooner .95 .92 .9379	The Annual Gen	arel Assembly of	
cl 12.11 12.26 cl 1.76 1.97 Gt 71.6 1.82	500 Loeb 4.00 3.95 3.95	2610 Voyager 498 4.70 4.70 —.5 Total sales 2.620,000 shares.	COMMERCIANT AC	will take place	
Cop 7.36 8 54 Cag 9.39 78	1763 MeCM B1 2412 2412 2414 290 Mapio Mill 1412 14 1414+1 425 Matro Strs 1914 1914 1914 1	Mina I Can I	the propositions for	consideration be-	
Eq .12.49 13 57 Ned 15.89 N.L.	5726 Alloore 4778 CV4 42V4 42 325 Morse Rob A 14 14 14 4483 Norand 3776 3746 W	450 Algorra 1415 14 1416	fore the Assembly I dend payment of Di-	6 8.50 per aominul	
G1 4.84 5.33 nc 4.76T 5.22 FV 8.68 9.47	28465 Nor CII G 14 12% 13%— 14 1525 OSF Ind 57% 57% 55%+ 14	200 Asbestos 28% 28% 28% 28% 18 5611 Benk Mont 21% 21% 21% 11%+ 1/2	share of DM 50, issued at the time		
96a 18.49 10.65	9755 Cahawa A 13% 13% 13	125 Bombardler 8 7% 8 + 1s 1480 Brinco 575 576 576 + 1s	empital in October, 1 a quarter of the div		
d 13,07 14.28	3183 Petrolina A 7 67a 7 + 15 539 Petrolina 244 244 12 9500 Reed Shaw 10 97a 10 - 10 200 Rothmans 1914 1946 1946	1514 Can Cement 52% 52% 52% 52% 7300 Cdm In1 Pow 27 27 27 27 38450 Commed BM 12% 11% 12%+1%	In order to expen		
Svc Grp: d 15,51 16,95 Inv 10,00 70.93	4600 Scotts Rest 17% 17% 17% + % 1300 Secur Cep 51/2 51/5 51/8	2050 Con Bath 914 914 14 15 300 Dorn Gless 1312 1312 1312 1315	bilities in the cres of		
80 14-90 16-28 8h - T5-00 16-49	4729 Shell Can A 4216 4176 42 4936 Simpson Ltd 2519 2514 2576 307 Simp Str A 35 3412 3412 16	7560 Finci Col 22 20% 27 +1% 1100 Gaz Metro 6 5% 6 650 Irmasco 22% 21% 22 + %	paying on interest a		
Funds:s n 8.48 9.29 1 2.16 8.94	650 Stater Sti 10% 10½ 10½ 10½ 16½ 16½ 16½	725 Moison A 234 221/2 234 1/2	a global sum of DM subscription will be	100 millions. The	
Gr 15.04-16.46 Inc 12.12 13.58 m 15.60 16.44	7272.5tee! Can 317s 3756 3176+ 14	! 400 Phoenx C 9.60 9.40 9.40	holders in the ratio	ol two bonds per	
8.99 9.85	1000 110011 NEWSD 34 344 34 T :8	1 1925 Kalland A 3.90 3.90 3.30 —33	five shares. This is a tible from 1973 to 19	\$2 in proportion to	
Can 9.15 10.00	5767 Trans Can 424 42 42 — Va	304 Steinherg A 25% 25 25%-74	one share for four l premium of DM 20		
Line Fd: Li 7,7° 8.46 m 5.35 5.66	610 Un Carb Can 16 16 16	500 Super Fiec 2.75 2.75 2.7515 750 Valcro Ind 20 19% 19% 19	of the convertibility		
Senders:	3695 Un Ges Con 1476 1424 1432—14 190 Un O Cen 4372 43Va 43V2—14 200 Woinoco 546 546 546+ Va	2785 Zellers 14% N/4 14% %	Furthermore, it is	Land No.	
0 8.57 9.37 Cm 9.89 19.81	9000 Weldwood 1214 1216 1216 14		Board will be called with the agreement	ized to increase-	
1 12.06 13.18 of 6.10 8.65 5.10	900 W Cdn Seed 614 676K 34%+ 14 302 Watgh Can 19 19 19 + 14	Tokyo Exchange	Board until May 3,	1977—to a maxi-	
TN 9.03 P 5.15 5.60	1300 Weston 1874 1815 1876 13740 White Pass 1517 1314 13%+ %	April 11, 1972 Price Price	mum liques of DM \$0 against cash for the	new sheres, to	
7.85 8.58 G · 9.54 10.43	2425 Woodward 27% 27% 27%	Yen Yen	total or partial pays holders will have to		
M 13.42 14.67 Eq 15.52 N.L.	4500 Agnico 2.00 2.00 2.00 1060 Aunor 2.4 2.37 2.3712 4140 Berh Cop 22.00 21.42 22.00 ÷50	Asahi Glass 243 Maiso El Wis 636 Cenon Camera 195 Missubi Hvy Ind. 75 Dai Nip, Frint, 327 Missubi Corp., 263	scribe.		
oin Group: r 26,35 98.87	14133 Drawr 2.54 2.52 2.55 +.00	Fuji Bank 448 Mitsul & Co 304 Fuji Photo 393 Mitsukoshi 464	French shareholder licipate in the Annua		
13.19 14.42 1 13.89 14.31	920 Brenda 5,20 5,10 5,1015 10324 Brun MS 3,90 3,85 3,90	Hitechi	bly abould inform th	CREDIT LYON-	
v 9,83 1 14,47,15,81 1 12,58,12,75	European Gold Markets	C. Hoh 408 Shisaide 1.390	NAIS, 19 Boulever Peris-2e, or the CREDI		

European Gold Markets April 11, 1972 .

French shareholders wishing in participate in the Annual General Assembly should inform the CREDIT LYON-NAIS. 13 Boulevard des Ralieus, Paris-2e, or the CREDIT CRIMIQUE S.A., 5 Avenue Bertis-Albrecht, Paris-8e, net leter than April 27, 1873, and who will be the parenty formalities.

Fifth Law. Olv. in \$

27 274 Step Step 90

274 14 STP Corp 60

64 49 Stratton Grp

8 44 Stratton Grp

8 44 Stratton Grp

8 45 Struthr Wells

274 27 Stave Shoe

44 3 Summit Org

274 24 Sun Elec 69

1134 64 Sunair Elect

1135 144 Suppress

124 145 Suppress

125 97 Sup Ind Inti

124 1145 Suppress

127 2 Suppress

128 134 Susquenae

124 134 Susquenae

124 134 Susquenae

125 139 Sutro M. 186

12 64 Synalby 41

129 75 Synbox 40

454 224 System Eng

1674 1675 System Eng 103 9 10 65 8 26 7 9 11 6 28 64 6 98 13 7 23 32 42 212 1714 1216 Tanger 107
1919 124 Tasty B .88
147a 107a Tech Aerofo
212 116 Tech Sym Cp
176 12 Technic Tape
2814 14 Technic Tape
2814 14 Technic Tape
2814 14 Technic Tape
2814 14 Technicolar
57a 284 Technic Tape
2815 14 Technicolar
57a 284 Technicolar
57a 284 Technicolar
57a 284 Technicolar
57a 284 Technicolar
57a 17a Technicolar
57a 17a 17a 17a 17a
284 Technicolar
57a 17a 17a 17a
284 284 Technicolar
57a 17a 17a
284 17a 17a
284 17a 17a
285 Tochnicolar
17a 17a 17a
285 Tochnicolar
17a 17a 17a
286 17a 17a
286 17a 17a
286 17a 17a
287 17a
288 17a 17a
288 17a 17a
289 17a
291 17a
292 17a
294 17a
29 15\(\bar{\chi}\) 25\(\bar{\chi}\) - 16\(\chi\) 15\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 15\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 15\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 15\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 25\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 25\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 25\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 25\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) - 25\(\chi\) - 16\(\chi\) 14 15% 15%
14 19% 15%
12 12% 12%
12 13% 15%
12 12% 15%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
16 25%
17 16 16 16%
16 13%
17 65%
18 66%
16 13%
18 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 15%
19 1 U Tia UDO Pec Ca 2% UIP Coro 10% Unexcelled 11's Un Fint 76f 20% Un Invest 70 314 1673 1328 2814 412 314 11 1314 2570 4 3 16% 13% 28%

European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

4,543 2,073 1,176 4,100 2,150 4,575 1,610 2,640 2,556 1,535

Finsiter...
Generell...
Italsider...
LaRinas...
Monledis...
Olivetil...
Pirell...
SmaVisco...
Terni...

315 53.250 315 715 1,361 1,800 1,443 101

Brussels

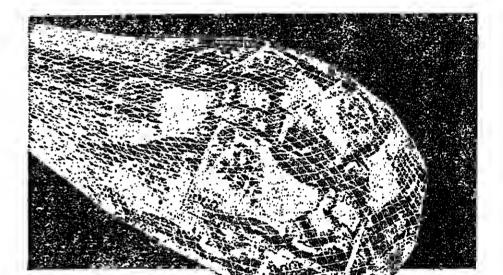
Solvay..... Un.Mr.lère. Düsseldorf

—1972— Slocks and Sls. Net High. Low. Oly. In \$ 100s. First. High Low Last. Ch'oe

—1972— Stocks and Siz. Net High, Low. Olv. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'96

61 67 5 15-16
27 27/3 26/9
27/3 26/9
27/3 27/3 26/9
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 27/3
27/3 

—1972— Shocks and Sis. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 1835. First, High Low Last. Ch'sa



# A NET FULL OF NET PROFIT

Invest in Portugal through



FIXED DEPOSITS

BANCO ESPÍRITO SANTO E COMERCIAL DE LISBOA your gale to golden business HEAD OFFICE-85/119, Rua do Comércio - LISBON - Portugal - Tel-80361/

#### WHAT YOU CAN EARN WITH YOUR MONEY IN THE TAX FREE CAYMAN ISLANDS

6 months		• • • • • • • • •	74%
2 years	• • • • • • • • • •		8 %
[These rates apply up to \$25,000.* R are conditioned by the Euro-dollar	ates on depo	osits in exc	ess of \$25,000.
BONDS, DEBENTURES & NOTES			
5 year Capital Notes of			
The International Bank with	i Warrants a	ttached.**	
7 years Guaranteed Secure	d Debenture	s of Cayma	an Moriga <b>ge</b>
Corporation Ltd. Fully guar			
Trust Company Ltd		******	81/4%
For further information write to:			
The International Bank or Sterli Interbank House, Grand Caymar			ny Lid. at
*Or equivalent in Swiss Francs, Ger **Not available to residents of the subject to pre-sale and valid only without notice.	Sterling Are	ea. The ab	ove offerings
TO THE MANAGER Interbank House		SE AIR MAIL	
Grand Cayman, British West Indies	ENG	LISH 🗌	GERMAN
☐ I wish to open a fixed deposit acts O Deposit of \$	ount:-	or	· ·
is enclosed. Please airma O Please airmail application	all receipt and i	forms.	arm)
Piease airmail information on 8% The International Bank	, 5 years Conv	ertible Capit	al Notes of
Please airmail information on 81	4% 7 years C	Ingranteed S	ecured De-

Phone No.:

Profession:

Sterling Bank & Trust Company Ltd.

Country:



ALL RIGHT, I'VE STPAISHTENED MIRBY

OUT ABOUT JOHNNY

PARAGON, BUT WHERE

DOES THAT GET WES

ARE YOU

STEELE,

SIE

HELP MISS

I HOPE TO, DESMOND, BUT

THAT PARAGON ALWAYS

#### BLONDIE



#### BRIDGE\_

By Alan Truscott

Bungled bidding and play are not restricted to novices. Tha diagramed hand, played recently in the final of the U.S. Vanderbilt Cup, is a good example of a comedy of errors at the highest levels.

After South had responded two clubs to one heart, North made an aggressive jump to four diamonds. This was a splinter bid, promising a club fit, game values, and at most a singleton in diamonds. South bid four hearts, that could be interpreted either as a desire to play in that con-tract or a cue-bid showing the

North guessed correctly that four hearts was a cue-bid and made a cue-bid of four spades in his turn. South was on his way to slam at this point and

bid four no-trump, He intended this as keycard Blackwood, in which the king of trumps counts as a fifth ace, but North suddenly had doubts. Ha concluded erroneously that four hearts had been a weak preference bid after all, and that four no-trump was a natural hid based on diamond strength.

North therefore passed, creat-

ing consternation-well-concealed consternation—in the South camp. The audience, out of sight of the players, buzzed with excited comment, East-West could cash six diamond tricks to set the contract three, But it was not over. West led

ner signaled with the nine. West strongly suspected that he could run the diamond suit, but was not sure how to do it.

the diamond king and his part-

Had his partner started with J9xx-in which case the ace was needed at the next trick? Or

DENNIS THE MENACE

大学,我们还是在1000年,我们就是1000年,我们就会1000年,我们就是1000年,我们就是1000年,我们就是1000年,我们就是1000年,我们就是1000年,他们就是1000年,我们就是1000年,他们就是100

which case a low lead was essential at the second trick to unblock the suit? The latter seemed slightly more likely, so West electrified the audience—and the declarer

—by leading a low diamond at the second trick. South grateful-ly collected the trick with his queen and made the rest of the NORTH (D)



Solution to Previous Puzzle



#### THE POUND ERA

By Hugh Kenner. University of California, 606 pp. Illustrated. \$14.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

To arbiters of literary status, discovery of "contemporary" cave the claim of Hugh Kenner's paintings 25,000 years old). He audacious new title, "The Pound Era," will seem large indeed. The Pound era? How can the period in world history from about 1910 to the present be so designated, especially when so few of the period's inhabitants have even bothered to read Ezra Pound? Why not the Joyce era, the Eliot era or the Lawrence era (surely more people have read these au-thors)? Or, more seriously, why not the Einstein era or the Freud era (surely both have altered our lives more profoundly)? Is not Prof. Kenner (of the University of California at Santa Barbara) —whose previous major books include "The Poetry of Exra Pound" (1951), "Wyndham Lewis" (1954), "Dublin's Joyce" (1956), "The Invisible Poet: T. S. Eliot" (1959) and 1969) and "Samuel Beckett: A Critical Study" (1961 and 1968)—simply aggrandizing his own obsessions by crowning Pound king; by appointing Wyndham Lewis, James Joyce, T. S. Eliot and William Carlos Williams his court; and by hinting that Samuel Beckett is prince?

The answer is most decidedly affirmative: Such objections are valid. And others may also be raised. Prof. Kenner's historical schemata are not always convincing. His claims for Wynd-ham Lewis seem excessively strained, especially his approving citation of Edmund Gray's de-scription of Lewis's cubist "Alci-bides" (done for a never combiades" (done for a never com-pleted edition of Shakespeare's "Timon of Athens") as "arguably the greatest single manifestation of artistic energy in the whole of English painting." Many readers will be nonplused by Kenner's description of post-World-War-I Paris as merely a cheap place to live and "a Printing Vortex," but not one of the capitals to which talent inevitably repaired. Much of the book's detail is impossibly obscure. And Kenner's style, at its worst, is cramped and impenetrable (though at its best, it crackles with electrical wit).

Yet it is just as well to overlook such objections, given the enormous wealth of "The Pound Era." Let us either accept the title as an idlosyncratic bit of Kennerian hubris or fudge its meaning by reading it as "The Era in Which Pound Lived and Worked." For the book's value does not lie in its claims for Pound's status. It lies in its util-ity as an approach to Pound's technique, and in its ambitious attempts to relate Pound to the era in which he has lived and worked, whatever one chooses to name it.

And as such, the hook is quite brilliant. Kenner begins by de-scribing what the Marxist art critic John Berger has elsewhere called "The Moment of Cubism" —the point arrived at in early 20th-century artistic consciousness when the past no longer seemed distant and the linear sense of time collapsed. (This came about Kenner argues, through a gradual awareness of Heinrich Schliemann's excavations of ancient Greece and the York Times book reviewer.

next relates this altered sense of time to the artists and aesthetic movements that are central to his concerns. Joyce, Lewis, Eliot, Dr. Williams and the sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska; the imagist poets and the vorticists who gathered in pre-World-War-I London under the umbrella of the shortlived quarterly Blast-all responded to the collapse of linear time by forging an "aesthetic of glimpses"; they invented dictions, syntaxes, narrative devices and in the case of the painter Lewis and the sculptor Gaudier-Brzeska concepts of space that existed outside of historical time. Thus, according to Kenner, they were the true artists of the modern age.
And at their center was Exa

Pound, whose explorations of the new-old world were Odyssean Where Kenner is at his best is in relating the altered time sense to the aspects of Pound's poetry: his resurrection of ancient Greece; his investigations of the Provencal poets; his discovery (or "invention") of the East; his breakthrough to imagism ("IN A STATION OF THE METRO/ The apparition of these faces in the crowd:/Petals on a wet, black bough"); all the facets of his long career down through his absorption of Clifford Hugh Douglas's economic theories, the "pro-fascist" broadcasts during World War II, the postwar in-carceration, to the terminal si-lence in Ravenna. For if Kenner's approach teaches us nothing else, it helps us to see not the range and inaccessibility of the Pound erudition, but the relatively simple and consistent manner in which he transmuted (and even misinterpreted with sometimes happy results) the arcana that went into his art.

The important question remains, however: Does "The Pound Era" make us apprehend the poetry itself? And the answer is no—no more than the inscrutable impactions of "Dublin's Joyce" helped us to apprehend Joyce (although it must be admitted that Kenner's idiosyncratic style has grown a little more accessible since 1956). The sesthetic of glimpses yields little more than a glimpse of aesthetic. Pound remains a teasing enigma, surrounded but not caught.
So just as the title of this

study tells us more about Kenner than about Pound, its text is more an explication of Kenner's ideas than an intuition of Pound's art. True to his thesis concerning the collapse of the bridge between the artist and his subject matter. Kenner has made himself inextricable from Pound. significant point, however, is that it proves worthwhile getting involved in their relationship. Kenner makes us want to understand his obsessions, and these in turn make us want to understand Pound. Thus, in the most roundabout way imaginable Prof. Kenner justifies the claim of his

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a New

23 Particolored 25 Gangs 26 Grofé's

28 Scent

31 Stirup

After: Fr

37 Game result

42 Swiss sight. 48 Stew 51 Striped pattern 53 Slowly: Lat. 54 Winged

55 Art movement

Together, in

56 Burl

58 Recedes

59 "I want

music

27 "Ring" character

34 Right of decision

36 State of oblivion

41 Meat-filled cake

Paperbacks

# Crossword...

ACROSS

52 Oh, myl

57 German

85

(aria from

philosopher

credibility

Turns aside

67 Dolores of films.

DOWN

Flatter fulsomely

Genuine

70 Belfry areas

Preposition Nijinsky s trademark

Fall behind

Confused

10 Scottish alder

7 Furniture pieces 8 This: Sp.

Man's nicknam

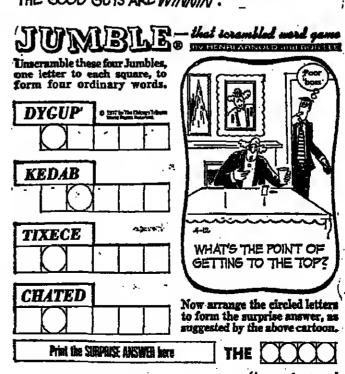
-Jacques"

Ado

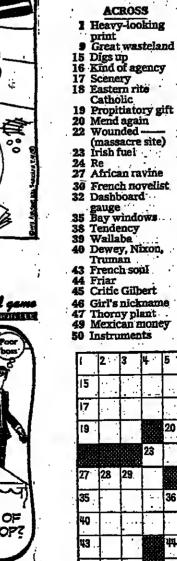
-By Will Weng

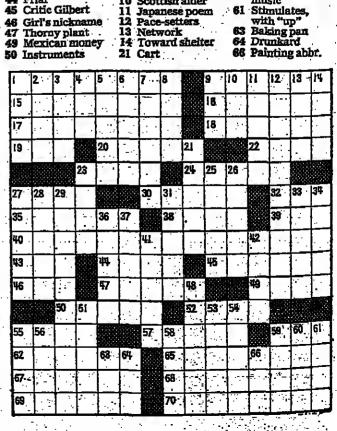


NO. MOM! THAT'S NOT VI'LENCE THE GOOD GUYS ARE WINNIN'.'



Jambles: POKED ABASH MORGUE PAYING Answers What the rubber band tycoon said to an ! employee—MAKE II SNAPPY





مكن الالالال

THANK YOU, RIP, AND WILL YOU DISPOSE OF THOSE CHEAP PARAGON PROPS

I BROUGHT? WITHOUT

INCPEASING

THE POLLUTION

IF POSSIBLE

R

1

P

K

I

R

B

YOU'VE

CERTAINLY FROVED

YOU'RE CAPABLE

OF TAKING CARE OF YOURSELF, TEMPER, BUT

# حكاداً فن الألبل

#### Players, Owners Trade Proposals

# **Baseball Negotiations Start to Progress**

From Wire Dispatches NEW YORK, April 11.-Baseball's 11-day strike reached a crucial point in negotiations today when the players association made a counter proposal to the owners, agreeing to assume the loss of salary for games missed during the district.

during the dispute.

Marvin Miller, director of the players association, said at a meeting of the player representatives at a midtown restaurant here that "We are obviously at a crucial point in our attempt to resolve this settlement."

Miller amounced that the play-

ers had rejected the owners' most recent proposal \$400,000 and counter proposed that the \$600, 000 of the unauticipated earnings of the pension plan be applied to increase fixed retirement bene-

Meanwhile, the players agreed to assume the loss of salary up to the date of settlement unless tha 162-game season is then play-ed. In that case, the players have asked to receive their full

salaries.
"We have submitted this latest proposal to John Gaberin, the representative of the owners, and it is our hope that this dispute can be resolved this afternoon,"

Miller announced.

The players' plan was still under study by the owners' committee in midafternoon today, in-dicating that there was no immediate rejection of the latest move by the players, but that further give-and-take moves would be made.

There was a strong feeling a settlement would be reached after additional minor concessions by both sides.

The issue of full or part pay for a 162-game schedule suddenly surfaced yesterday as the primary one. Heretofore, pension benefits had been the central issue.

The pay issue was pointed up yesterday in an offer the owners presented to the players after negotiators for both sides had returned from Washington, where they met with J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation Service.

The owners proposed to take \$400,000 in surplus pension fund money and add it to pension benefits on condition that the players receive no pay for days of the season lost and that they play the entire 162-game schedule at such reduced salaries.

Miller yesterday was unequivocal in expressing opposition to any plan that would have the players play rescheduled games without pay.

Pay for Play "There is no back-pay issue involved here," Miller said. The players are on strike, they've lost pay and that's it. They accept that. If the owners want to pick up the schedule from here, there's

BARCLAYTRUST PRONTIER:

CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL S.A.

- IV SIP Growth Fund...
- IV SIP Trust B.A. .....
- IV SIP Income Fund...

- (w) Capital Int'l

CREDIT SUISSE:

— id) U.S. Funds-Bonds...

— id) C.S. Fonds-Int'l....

ovies Dane Corri — (d) Europs-valor — (d) Intervalor — (d) Sviasralor New Ser-— (d) Sviasralor New Ser-— (d) Europs-valor — (d) Europs-val

(d) Delia Invest, Fund ...
(d) Delia Multifund
(d) Delva Multifund
(d) Diva Int'l Fund ...
(d) Heey'us Fund Int'l ...
(e) Dray'us Interct. Inv Fd
(d) Heey'us Offshore Trust
(e) Equitalia 8.A.
(d) Eurunian

FIDELITY:

— IW) Pidelity Int? Fund...

— (W) Fidelity Pacific Fd ...

id) First No! City Fund.
(w) First Security Cap. Fd...
(w) Flowing Fund S.A...
(w) Flowing Japan Fund.
(d) Forming Japan Fund.
(d) Forming Selection Fd...
(c) Forming Selection Fd...

(w) Fd of Austral (203).

(w) Fd Austral Statling.

(w) Frop. Bonds Aust.

(w) Frop. Bonds Aust.

(d) Fund of Nations

I.T. (BERMUDA) LIMITED

- IWI Herry Pac. Fd Ltd. - (W) G T Dollar Pubd ...

(r) Orawth International... (w) OrawthenGrekhfdint'... (w) Hamby Overseas Fd... (w) Hamsmann Boldgs. NO (w) Hadgen Invertors...... (l) HOLT Hobes......

(d) TOOFUND.....

INVESTMENT PARTNERS:

td) Am. Dynamics Fd.
 id) Nickermann Fund.
 id) Nippon Dynama Fd.

- (d) Nippon Dynama Fd.
LOS FURDS:
- (d) Commonw Int. Corp
- (d) Commonw Leverage.
- (d) Commonw Leverage.
- (d) Fund of Funds......
- (d) Fund of Funds......
- (d) LIT
- (d) LIT
- (d) Investors Fonds.....
- (d) Regent Growth Fd.
- (d) Regent Growth Fd.
- (d) Ics Vanture (Int'l).
- (d) Ics Vanture (Int'l).
- (d) Australian FOR.....
- (d) Ics Vanture (Int'l).
- (d) Lettir

(d) Interity (d) Interity S.A.

FUND OF AUSTRALIAN GROUP:

- |w| American Trust ... \$11.39 - |w| Int'| Min. & Petr. Pd \$9.55 - (ii) Austlid & Prop.Pd Bah. \$10.30

\$39.70 \$117.99 \$94.18 \$17.76 \$11.11 \$F2.828 \$F143.48

\$10.92

\$23.48

Can. \$14.51 Can. \$3.93 Can. \$7.43 89.35 \$7.71 DM 15.52 \$10.11 Can. \$4.80 \$8.57

idi Pidneem idi Pinance linion (wi Pirat/Pund

FIRST INVESTORS:

CREDIT SUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.:

But if they want to reschedule asking people to come back to be games and fit in all 162, the work and make up for the lost the games and fit in all 162, the players want to be paid for it. The calls I've been getting from players indicate quite clearly that they are absolutely firm and absolutely indignant

Gene Michael got the neigh-

borhood kid to shag flies for him

in Norwood, N.J. Tug McGraw tried to exercise by doing "yard

softball lot used by old men in St. Patersburg. Fla., and created

a spring training camp-in-exile.

and soul together after six weeks in the sun that traditionally

ironed out the kinks of winter.

Then everybody scattered some

to homes as far away as Canada and Venezuela—and the physical

unity won in March became lost

lengths to solve the physical prob-

iem. Gena Mauch, the manager of the Montreal Expos, hired a

bus at his own expense and has

been shuttling a dozen of his

players 200 miles every day to the University of Vermont field-

Part of the problem was mental,

though, and three senior mem-bers of the St. Louis Cardinals

went to great lengths to solve

that. Torre, Bob Gibson and Dal Mexville divided the 25-man roster into thirds, and every other

day they place long-distance calls to the men on their lists and

brief them, advise them and en-courage them during the strike.

Rico, José Cruz and Luis Me-lendez, and two in the Dominican

Republic, Matty Alou and San-

there's a strike at all, but no-body's itchy. I even talked with Larry Dierker of Houston, and

| SP34.55 | (d) | Interial in | Interior | I

SAPE GROUP: ..

SHARE GROUP:

(d) Selective Am. R'ity Fd... (d) Selective Capital Fund...

— (d1 Share Int'l Fund....
— idi Share Realty
— (w) Sharsholders Excal...
— (d) Enterprise Fund ...
— (d) Harbot Fund...
SM.C. FUNDS:

— (d) Chase SelectionFd...
— (d) Crossbow Fund....
— (d) Int'l Technology I'd.
— d) Invest Selection Fd...

SOFID GROUPE GENEVA:

SWISS BANK CORP:

UNION BANK EWITZ:

(r) Parion Sw. R. Est. SF1,382+

- (d) Japan Portfolin ... SF304.90 - (d) Universal Fund .... SF131.67

(w) Sampral Portfello.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

(d)-daily; (w)-weekly; (r)-regular; (i)-bregularly.

ADVERTISEMENT

April 11, 1972 The next asset value questions shown below are supplied by the Fands listed. The International Recald Tribune cannot accept responsibility for them. Following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quoistions supplied to the

"We've got two guys in Puerto

house at Burlington.

Some people went to great

in the disunity of April.

Their problem was to keep body-

work by working overtime. But not only don't they want to pay them overtime, they don't want to pay them anything."

Earlier yesterday, the players' association urged commissioner

# Players' Improvisation Helps and Hurts Them

By Joseph Durso

WASHINGTON, April 11 (NYT). he says there's no problem with the Astros, either.
"We keep telling the guys on When the basetial players' strike started 11 days 1900, Carl Yastrzenski stayed behind in

our telephone network to keep in shape. Maxie's had six or seven of them back in St. Louis and Florida to work out and tore his chest muscles. Tony Oliva stayed behind and went on the they work out together at Southdisabled list. Jerry Koosman and Ron Swoboda began playing catch ern Illinois University. Gibson's been breaking down some high at the Downtown Athletic Club. And half a dozen Yankees play-ed sandlot ball in the park across school catcher in Omaha (Neb.). Every single one of our pitchers has been throwing. "Reggie and I started running the street from their empty

and throwing here in St. Pete when the strike started. We had a lot of company at first-Moe Drabowsky, Jerry Reuss, Joe Gryzende, Rick Wise. But it's been dwindling since the guys started leaving for the north. One of the other players who work" around his home near San Diego, Calif. And Joe Torre and Reggie Cleveland found a vacant stayed in Florida was Oliva, last year's American Leagua batting champion. He underwent surgery on his right knee last fall and has been working out with the Minnesota Twins' minor-leaguers at Melbourne. But yesterday he was placed on the disabled list and will not be available to the Twins until April 20.

The move to college campuses was joined, meanwhile, by some of the Milwaukee Brewers. The team's player representative, Jim Lonborg, assembled the players with manager Dave Bristol. They commuted to Madison, where eight pitchera threw batting practice in the University of Wisconsin's Camp Ran-dall memorial building.

#### **Expensive Colt** Flops in Debut As a 3-Year-Old

NEWMARKET, England, April 11 (UPI).—American-bred Crowned Prince, the world's most expensive yearling when bought for \$510,000 in the 1970 Keeneland sales, flopped today in his first race as a 3-year-old. Crowned Prince, son of Raise

a Native and brother to Kentucky biago Guzman," said Torre in a telephone interview from Florida. "They don't understand why Derby winner Majestic Prince, is now 5-1 for the 2,000 Guineas and 7-1 for the Derby with one bookmaker and 2-1 and 4-1 with another. He had been the early favorite for both classics. Jockey Lester Piggott blamed

needed a race. The winner was Leicester, who received 16 pounds from Crowned Prince.

all the owners in New York. The same request had been made by one of the owners, Charles O. Finley of the Oakland Athletics. The unpredictable Finley also took the same stand as the players on the pay issue.

"Resolving this problem is simple," he said yesterday. "If the games lost by the strike are made up, they should be paid. If they aren't made up, they shouldn't be paid."

But no one was successful in getting the eight-owner player relations committee to authoriza a meeting of all 24 owners, Miller charged that five of the eight committee members were respon-sible for frustrating efforts to call a meeting.

"It is clear," Miller said, "that the will of the majority of the priate settlement is being thwarted by five members of the player relations committee who are trying to prevent a meeting because they know they are now speaking only for a minority."

Miller declined to name the five, but it was learned they were M. Donald Grant of the New York Mets, Dick Meyer of St. Louis, Francis Dale of Cincinnati, Ewing Kauffman of Kansas City and Dick O'Connell of Boston.

Those five, it was further learned, stood together during a telephone conference Sunday in opposition to calling a full owners' meeting. Voting for the meeting were three other owners on the committee—Jerry Hoffberger of Baltimore, Dan Galbreath of Pittsburgh and Caivin Griffith of Minnesota—pius the two league presidents, Joe Cronin of the American and Charles Feeney of

the National. That created a 5-5 deadlock, hut the five opposing a meeting then voted not to give the presi-dents a vote and that changed the count to 5-3.

Kuhn Unsuccessful Kuhn, too, was unable to con-vince the committee to agree to

"Long before the players' request, the commissioner had been working toward calling a meeting," said a spokesman for the

commissioner.
The commissioner suggested a meeting to the player relations committee, but they have to make the final decision. He doesn't want to go over their heads." Later the spokesman said the commissioner, in view of the owners' new offer, had tempo-rarily ended his efforts to get a

But the pay issue, Miller said, "Is an absolute roadhlock." "They've raised it as an insoluble issue, accept their way." he said, "It's preposterous. I don't think the mediation service could believe it when they heard it this morning."

and said Crowned Prince badly ing in Washington yesterday. Counts said only that the pay issue had been discussed with the pension fund problem.

# Foster's Bout Had a Unique Label: It Was Called a Fight

By Dave Anderson

MIAMI BEACH, April 11 available only at a price on (NYT').—If nothing else, Satur- closed circuit TV but his day night's world light-heavy- charisma is dissolving. Over-ex-(NYT) -If nothing else, Saturday night's world light-heavyweight title match in which Bob Foster knocked out Vicente Rondon in the second round was a prizefight. You don't hear that word,

prizefight, too often now. The memorable Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali match was a prizefight, perhaps the purest in history, but the promoters preferred to jabel it as an extravaganza. Maybe it spoiled the gladiators. Ever since, Frazier has been content to put himself on display but bas refused to put his title in jeopardy. Ali, once a man without a country but now a man without a cause, has come full circle. The wrestler Gorgeous Georga inspired Ali'a theatrica a decade ago. And now Ali'a act belongs in

At the Frazier-Ali classic a year ago, boxing appeared ready for a renaissance. Instead, its appeal has deteriorated.

Frazier defended his title three months ago with a fifth-round knockout of Terry Daniels, whom only the afficionados knew. Now he is training for a May 25 match in Omaha, Nah., with Ron Stander, whom not even some of the aficionados know. Stander has won 23 bouts, but he recently lost a decision to Rico Brooks, a heavyweight ignored in the Ring Record Book's new edition. In the Madison Square Garden boxing offices, a visitor was discussing Rico Brooks with Harry Markson, the Garden promoter. "I never heard of Rico Brooks,"

the visitor said. "Nobody ever heard of Rico Brooks" Markson said. Keep listening. Shortly after Prazier changes Ron Stander's name to Ron Faller, the logical challenger would appear to be. Rico Brooks on the basis of that victory. But at least Frazier is appearing on home TV again. Good or bad, it's free. All is

#### The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Rio de Janeire, Brazil teat Argentina, 3-2, in their South Amorican zone Davis Cup match. Tomas Koch gave Brazil en unbeatable 3-1 lead by beating Hector Romani, 4-5, 5-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Argentina's No. 1, Guillarum Villas, beat Brazilian substitute Felipe Tavares, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. The Brazilians will now play Chile in the sone final.

posure is one factor; over-acting is another. For his Tokyo bout with Mac

Foster, more than a week ago, only two New York arenas, tha Felt Forum and the nearby Monhattan Center, were advertised aa outlets.

The night of the fight, which happened to be Good Friday, the Manhattan Center didn't bother to open. The people assembled there were told to walk a block to the Felt Forum, which is reaily Madison Square Garden's finished basement. But only about 1,500 people, if that, were willing to see Ali at \$10 a head. He wasn't worth it. In his silk robe with tattooed designs, he resembled a geisha girl more than an ex-heavyweight champion, And there must be a geisha giri somewhere who can punch harder. Ali had predicted a fifth-round knockout. He had entered the ring holding a sign with "5R" on it. And after fluttering through four rounds, he leveled nis punches in the fifth. But nothing happened. The bout dragged through 15 rounds. All was the obvious winner. So much so that the TV picture vanished before an official decision was announced. With the memory of Ali's previous soirées with Jimmy Ellis, Buster Mathis and Jurgen Blin, nobody in the Felt Forum seemed to care. Ali's road show had become a bore.

The road show will continue to be a hore when it resumes May I against old George Chnvalo in Vancouver, British Cohumbia, a new audience for Ah's show game. Thousands turned out there to see him in an exhibition. This time the prices will be higher.

When he had a cause, at first his boastfulness followed by his Black Muslimism followed by his three-and-a-half-year bout with the U.S. Supreme Court, Ali had another dimension. But now. without a cause, his appeal hus deteriorated along with boxing. Even the boxing people don't seem to take Ali seriously anymore. Yancey Durham, who manages Joe Frazier, ignored Ali's bout

last week "I went to the roller derby instead," Yancey Durham said.



STUCK FOR STICK—A fan at New York's Madison Square Garden grabs stick of Montreal's Frank Mahovlich in playoff game won hy the Rangers. The New Yorkers need one more victory to clinch their best-of-seven National Hockey League East Division playoff as they lead, 3 games to 1.

# NBA College Draft Centers on ABA

By Sam Goldaper

NEW YORK, April 11 (NYT). —In a season of lackluster col-lege senior talent, two National Basketball Association teams found brighter first-round pickings yesterday in the rival American Basketball Association at the NBA's annual draft.

The Milwaukee Bucks selected Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires and the Chicago Bulls chose Ralph Simpson of the Den-

Both had made the ABA ell-star squad. They were eligible for the NBA draft hecause their college classes are graduating. Erving signed with Virginia after his junior year at Massa-

chusetts and Simpson, who 'cit Michigan State after his sophomore year, has played for Denver for the last two seasons. Larue Martin of Loyola of Chicago, a 6-foot-10-incb center not highly publicized, was the No. 1 choice hy the Portland Trail Blazers, who had the first draft

iy, said they drafted Erving and Simpson as "future possibilities." "We had two first-round picks,"

said Embry by telephone from

Los Angeles, "and we gambied that some day Erving could play

for us when his contract obliga-

tions are over. He'a a great

selection. There was nobody bet-

ter available for our needs when

Williams, speaking from Chi-cago, said: "Simpson has a two-

year contract with Denver, and

we hope he'll play with us when it's up. Should he decide he wants to play with us, we then

have the rights to him. There was not much in the NBA draft

jump his contract. We have no

plans to get in a wer with the

Milwaukee also drafted Mickey

Davis, who is playing for the

Pittsburgh Condors of the ABA,

Before the draft began, Mel

Davis of St. John's (N.Y.) and

Walter Gardiner, who formerly attended Kaskaskia College in Centralia, Ill., asked to be with-

drawn from the hardship draft, leaving the list at six players. Davis, a junior, will finish his senior year with St. John's. Two

of the hardship cases, Brian Tay-

lor of Princeton and Mike Reid

of California, Riverside, were selected. Seattle took Taylor on

the second round end Reid was

picked by Portland on the fifth

Knicks Draft Riker

ing eigbth, surprisingly found

Tom Riker of South Carolina

still available and made him

their No. 1 pick. Riker is a 6-10

forward-center noted for his

strength.
The Knicks also came up with

Henry Bibby, the only senior on

the University of California, Los

Angeles, starting five, on the

SITUATIONS WANTED

fourth round.

The New York Knicks.

nn the seventh round

"We will not ask Simpson to

we picked him."

anyway.

ABA."

player, deserving of a first-round

The 17-city draft, conducted by telephone, opened with commis-sioner Walter Kennedy announcing that he had been notified that Bob McAdoo of North Carolina, one of the six players on the hardship list, had signed with the Squires of the ABA. McAdoo is a junior.

Braves Pick McAdoo

The Buffalo Braves, selecting second, failed to heed the commissioner's warning and made the 6-9 McAdoo their first pick. "We have spoken to his peo-ple," said Eddie Donovan, the Broves' general manager, "and

never seen a contract." Wayne Embry and Pat Wil-liams, the general managers of the Bucks and Bulls, respective-

Glasgow Teams in Good Position

# British Show Their Strength As Soccer Cup Play Moves On

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, April 11 (IHT).—

After the first leg of the semifinals, the British challenge in
the three European Cups now
ager Rocco had said would haplooks to be a very substantial one. pen, before the game-to mass Celtic, holding the failing, ailing negatively in defense and let Internazionale to a goalless tie Spurs call the tune. in Aillan in the Euro Giasgow when the return match takes place on April 19. Rangers, their Glaswegian rivals, got a 1-1 draw away to Bayern Munich and must equally be favored in the Cupwinners' Cup. In the UEFA Cup, Spurs beat Milan, 2-1, at White Hart Lane in a hruising and displeasing game, while Wolves, though giving away two penalty kicks, managed to draw 2-2 in Budarest against Ferenc-

varos.
The steady deterioration, the growing cynicism of Italian football was demonstrated once again in the Toltenham match. After a recent visit to Italy, when I saw two European games in Turin, I remarked on this and lts counter-producing effects, much to the annoyance of certain local critics, But how amply it was shown at Tottenham. Though without their chief striker, Pierino Prati, Milan ar-rived with such splendidly skillful piayers as Gianni Rivera and Romeo Benetti. It knew perfectly well that the Spuro' chief weapon was the iong, high hall

#### **Top Draft Picks** By NBA Teams

Allanta—Steve Brarey, Tuica: Regrie Bird, Princeton; Rob Lackey, Marquette; Randy Noil, Marshall. Beltimore—Tom Patterson, Quachita Baptist; Kevin Porter, St. Francis (Pa.); Al Sanders, LSU; Walter Jones, LIU. LIU.

Boston—Pxnl Westphol. USC; Dennis
Voycik, North Carolina, Wayne Grablec,
Mich; Nate Stephens, Long Bezeh St.
Buffalo—Bob McAdo, North Carolina;
Harold Fox, Jacksonville: Boh Morse,
Penn.; George Bryant, Eastern Kentuekv.

tucky.
Chicago Ralph Simpson, Mich. St.:
Chicago Ralph Simpson, Mich. St.: Chicage—Ralph Simpson. Mich. St;
Frank Bussel, De:roit: Chuck Jura.
Nebraska: Ted Martinliuk, St. Peter's.
Cleveland—Dwight Bavis, Houston:
Sieve Rawes, Wash: Hank Stemonikowski, Vilinnova: Sam Cash, UC-Riversido.
Hetroit—Bob Rash, Hawait; ChrisFord, Vilianovn; Ernio Fleroling, Jacksonrille; Einest Pettis, Western Mich.
Houston—Juhn Granelli, Pacific; EriMcWilliams, Long Beach Et.; Wil
Robinson, Weat Va.; James Sillas, S.F.
Austin.
Golden State—Bill Chamberlain.

Agatin,
Golden State—Bill Chamberlain,
North Carolina: John Tschogl, UCSanta Barbaen; Charles Dudley, Wash.; Benry Bacon. Louisville.
Los Angeles—Travis Grent, Rentucky
St.; Jim Price, Lonisville; Paul Siowall.
Arisona St.; Gres Northington, Ala-Arisona St.; Gres Northington, Ala-bama St.

Milwankee--Kuraell Lee, Marshall;
Julius Erring, Mass.: Check Terry,
Long Beach St.: George Adoms,
Gardner-Webh.

Gardner-Webh.

New York—Tom Riker. South Carolina; Ansiey Truit, Calli.: Benry Bibby,
UCLA: Bob Ford, Furdue.

Fhiladelphia—Freddie Boyd, Oregon
St.: Charlie Thampe, Beihaven;
Marshall Vingste, Niagara; Joe Byrnes,
Arkansus AM & N.

Phaesit—Cavity Colhoun Fean. Scott. Arkansas AM & N.
Phoenix—Corky Calhoun Penn.: Scott
Englich, Texas-El Paso; Don Busc,
Evansville: Claude Terry, Stanford.
Portland—Larce Martin, Loyolx (III):
Bob Havis, Weber St.: Dave Twardzik, Old Dominion; Lloyd Neal, Tenn.

Seattle-Bud Stallworth, Kansat; John Wright, Indiana; Arian Taylor, Prince-ton; Jim Creighten, Colorado.

will surely account for them at the play, after Benetti's surprising and excellent first goal, when Spurs-without one of its own key players, the left-half Phil Beal-was rocking a little, who knows what might have happen-Against many teams, it might

have paid to let the high crosses -which some European critics now identify as the English disease-come looping over. But Sours has Martin Chivers, Alan Gilzean, Mike England, Martin Peters, all superb jumpers, marvellous headers of a ball. Two high centers eventually ran out of the penalty area to little Steve Perryman, who dispatched them with two shots as good or better than Benetti's.

The tragedy of it is that the Italian footballer is born to play the game with skill, technique and flair. What we are seeing on the field is the manifest reault of overcompensation. One player who remained cool

throughout was the admirable Karl-Heinz Schnellinger, the big, blond 33-year-old German sweeper, a veteren of four World Cups. into the goalmouth, and knew I was sorry when he said after-wards that he would probably retire after one more season, and that he would never become a monager. I think he would make a very good one, but he said, sensibly enough, that in Italy a manager often lasts only two months. "I wouldn't mind coaching juniors," he said. He soon recalled the marvellous display he had given at Chelsea six years ago in the same competition-or its precursor-but then, as he recalled. "I was an ettacking halfback." He is still a rock in that determined and ruthless defense. A Waste of Time

One sees some dreadful refereeing in these European games. That of the Spanish referee at Tottenham was bizarre to the point of eccentricity, and reached that of fiasco when he eventually sent off the Italian. Sociano. for wasting time at a Spurs free kick and "insulting" him in a language he doesn't even understand, after letting so much mayhem pass unpunished.

Still, even this pales by a lot what happens in South America, where the Liberators' Cup is in full, alarming swing. A Chilean referee called Cantillena sent off five-count them five-players of the Brazilian team Atletico Belo Horizonte in Asuncion, Paraguay, for protesting when the local Olimpia team equalized from a free kick. Tele Santana, the Atletico coach, complained that football in Paraguay is a war; the spectators throw stones at his players, and the intervention of the police "is always against the visiting players." Perhaps things in Europe are not quite so bad as we think; yet they are had enough.

# **Knicks Defeat** Bullets to Gain In Playoff

Win Series, 4-2, As Frazier Stars

NEW YORK, April 11 (UPI). A pair of steals by Walt Frazier in the final two minutes guided the New York Knicks to a 107-101 victory over the Baltimore Bullets today to take the first round of the Eastern Conference National Basketball Association

playoff series, 4 games to 2.

A jump shot by Bill Bradley put New York in front for good at 97-95 and Frazier immediately followed with a pair of foul shots after he stole the ball from the Bullets' Archie Clark.

After Bradley put New York in front, 101-97, Frazeir again stole the hall on a Baltimore inbounds pass to give New York a six-point

The Knicks, who lost to Baltimore in seven games last year, now meet the Boston Celtics for the Eastern Conference title. The aurvivor then plays the winner of the Los Angeles-Milwaukee series for the league champion-

ship.
Frazier led the Knicks with 23
Frazier led the Knicks with 23
for points, Jerry Lucas talked 22 for New York and his forward partner Dave Debusschere had 20 Archie Clark scored 31 to lead Baltimore and Jack Marin added 21 for the Bullets Ex-Knick Mike Riordan also had 19 for Balti-

#### ABA Nets Upset Colonels to Win Playoff, 4 to 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. April 11 (NYT).—The New York Nets 12st night pulled what John Roche called "the greatest upset in the history of the American Basketball Association, downing the Kentucky Colonels, 101-96. Roche, the rookie guard from

the University of South Caro-lina, led the Nets with 32 points as New York eliminated the Colonels from the playoffs four games to two. The Nets will oppose the Virginia Squires for the Eastern Division championship in a four-of-seven series that opens Thursday in Richmond,

The Colonels had won 68 of 83 games, the hest record in the five-year history of the ABA, during the regular season. The Nets, after a ragged first half, finished with a 44-40 won-lost record and finished in third place, 24 games hehind Ken-tucky.

It was the first time in the ABA that a division-winning team was eliminated in the first round of the play-offs.

#### Sweden Is Third In Title Hockey

PRAGUE, April 11 (UPI).-Sweden moved into sole posses-sion of third place in the world ice hockey championships today by trouncing West Germany, 10-0. The Soviet Union and Czecho-alovakia, tied for first with six points on three victories, were not scheduled today. Sweden's vic-

tory, its second, gave it four points in the six-nation event.

#### **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

(Continued from Back Page)

PERSONNEL WANTED SITUATIONS WANTED GIETON COLLEGE, Cambridge University grad, 3 years experience furnion & textiles marketing Europe, major English company, free now Paris, Box 23,544, Herald, Paris, ACCOUNTANT, SECRETARY Bridgish, mature woman bilingual English-Prench, seeks responsible post Paris, Tel.; 72-37-34, 2-9 p.m.
PAY RILL ACCHUNTANT, 42, bl. lingual French-English, long experience, Please call Paris, 33:17-42.
GIEL FEMAY, finent Prench, 7 years experience in Wall Street, seeks permanent job Paris, 376-69-69, 1 p.m. to d p.m. GIBL. with good figure wanted as sculping's model. Standard rate Fr. 13.00 per hour + transport. Tel.: Parit. 03-38-30.

TELEN OPERATOR. experienced. French-English, wanted for U.S. Investment Banking Pirm. Hoors 16:30-23:00. Apply with C.V. and salary regularements to: Eax 25:601. Herald. Parit. WE NEED A PRINTEN Encyclopedia manager. Write now: Ned Tracy. Tacorone, Teneride. ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA (16 tol.) Seeks bookmen youngen loe world-

ENCYCLOPAEDIA JUDAICA (16 tol.) seeks bookmen/women loe worldwide sales to lodividuals and institutions. Box 9.584. Beraid, Faris BILINGUAL French-English SECRETARY English mother tongue for amall office. French electric kryboard, shorthand necessary. Fersament responsible post. Paris: 589-72-54.
N.S.S.E. Member firm locking for TELEX OPERATOR who would also be intolved in order room operations & clearing of trades. Salary commensurate with experience. Prince benefits. Box 73-524. Herald, Paris.
LAW FIRM seeks billingual shorthand-typist English mother tonguo free immediately. Cxii: Paris. 742-23-31. Ext. 31. DOMESTIC SITUATIONS SITUATIONS WANTED

SALLY MILLS of Home Help lOver-sens: Limited, for all types of resident domestic stall worldwide, W:(te: 68 Queensway, London W.2. Tcl.: 292-20-10, Cxblez: Homehelp (London),

ANERICAN CIRL, 22. B.A. degree in Prench, seeks steady governess position in Prince beginning Sept. 72. Write: Fenney Edwards, Central College, Pella, 10va, 50218 U.S.A.
FRENCH GIRL, 19, reliable, seeks U.S. family to look after children, July English-speaking country, Call: Paris, 551-29-87, meal bours, FRENCH GIRL, 17, seeks al-pair England as of April 20, serial Paris, 554-70-80 of April 20, Erais, 754-70-80 of Enrope: Holiday helps, 18-10-10, 19-10, SITUATIONS WANTED

PERFECT TRILINGUAL man. French.
German, English. 27. seeks intercring position Parts or any CITY
in the world. 3 years experience
tourium incoming section, business
degree. knowledge of congress organization. Free to travel. Write:
Box 23.570 Herald, Paris.
BILINGUAL SECRETABY. 35. French
national. English secondary. Oiplomy English shorthand. many
years experience American firm
evcellent references, seeks interesting 10h Paris. Holidays July. Free
mmediately. Write: Box 23.566.
Herald, Paris.
FRENCE GIRL. 25, bitingual speretury. 2 years U.S., ambilators, hyrd
worker, smart appearance (own
car), seeks challenging post. Will
travel. Pree end Moy. Poris: 350.
Herald, Paris.
ENGLISHMAN. 24, Bring close to
Benthrow Altrort London, seeks
part time employment. G. Edmondson, 19 Colne Avenue, West Brayton, Middlescy. England.
TRILINGUAL Executive Secretary.
Fr. 3.600. Poris 335.4-4-32, ext. 4062.
Womon. 29. English French. 1 years
experience in Wall Street, seeks
position as top executive secretary
or assistant. Write: S.M.A., Bolte
Postale 55. 22-Courbevole.
MATURE MAN. 45, permanent resident, seeks responsible position in
security or personnel administration. Beited U.S. and in challenging
managerial post, qualified adminsistrator, hostess useful secretarial
stille. Invanic. ressulle. 10p.
Prof. 23.58 Herald, Paris.
MA Highly experienced, N.Y. &
Paris, seeks literary collaboration/
trade builetin/publicity. Good
Prench. Box 23.586. Herald, Paris.
AMERICAN EDITOR WRITTER, YALE
MA Highly experienced, N.Y. &
Paris, seeks literary collaboration;
trade builetin/publicity. Good
Prench. Box 23.586. Herald, Paris.
HYTERE & N.Y. GEAD, M.A. Art.
U.S., girl. 3 years teaching experfence, weeks similar or post in
art field. advertising, etc. Paris:
Tyr-04-59, Mics Greenberg. Belgium. CHAUFFEUR, very good references. GADA, 54 At. Foch, Paris (10e).

HELP WANTED

AU PAIR GIBL WANTED. Boston
Massachusetts, U.S.A. for I year
to start Aug. Ist. Care of 3 children, ages 3, 4 & 2 years. Light
housework. Must speak English.
Owo room. I 1/2 days nil per
week Round-trip atr fare and 140
weekly salary. Photo & references
required. Repty to: Mr. & Mrs.
Charles A. Geitherg, 83 Willard
Road Brookine, Mass. Elies, U.S.A.
LADY 23 TO 35, fluent English to
care for a paralyticd man oged 37.
Nursing experience not necessary.
Transportation to Mismi paid and
return paid after I year. Replies
with references and photograph
to: James H. akhonet, 1333 South
West, 77th Ave., Mismi, Florica
33166.

PAME AMERICAINE therebe femme

33166.

PAME AMERICAINE therebe frame de chamore, bonnes références. Tel. après 11 b. 727-72-25. Paris.

CANAILIAN FAMILY in Paris seeks au-pair girl. Call: 637-02-63.

RUBSE for a new born haby for Prench couple. Uring in recidence.

Rambouillet Forest. Tel.: 273-83-60.

# Death of Rasputin

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON. - It was dif- ing behind the screen, saw Rasputin, as the many readers of "Nicholas and Alexandra," among others, can tes-

group of "high noblemen." according to the World Book Enevelopedia, decided that the assassination was necessary because Rasputin, though he "had commoo sense."

was "selfish, greedy and dia-solute." They invited him to a palatial residence in St. Petersburg and served him poisoned

Rasputin was not deleteriously affected.

Several of the attending princes held a hurriedly called con-ference. They had read about hurriedly called conferences being held at the White House wheoever presidents had a oasty crisis. As princes, they felt more entitled to hold hurriedly called cooferences than presidents, but had never had a pretext for holding

Rasputin's failure to respond fatally to the poisooed tea seemed the ideal pretext. The conference was held in a billiard room while several other princes sat in the library with Rasputin, who was imbibing his third glass of poisoned tea and dilating sentimentally upon summer nights of his childhood when he had caught lightning bugs on the steppes of Russia.

The conferees, realizing that was counterproductive, decided to use cigarettes on Rasputin.

Cigarettes did not do the job. In fact, clgarettes seemed to strengthen Rasputin. After chain-smoking the first three packs, he called for more poisoned tea.

Prince Ilskozhky, meeting with assassination experts in the kitchen, accepted their proposal to raise Rasputin's cholesterol to a lethal density and induce a beart attack.

Accordingly, Rasputin quickly served four fried eggs, a rack of pork chops and a tureen

Baron Boyer-Sevitzky, watch-

ficult to assassinate Ras- putin finish his meal, heard him call for some more pork gravy and buttered toast, watched him finish another pack of cigarettes and another glass of poisoned tea, and thought— as he later told lustorians—that Rasputin was cetting healthier with each lethal

incestion. Incensed at the injustice of a world in which the strong and the noble and the people who liated selfishness, greed and dissolution could not expeditiously dispose of a raffish nulsance. Baron Boyer-Sevitaky rushed upon Rasputin and stabbed him several times in vital organs.

Rasputin frowned and said to Col. Klopotsky, one of his noble hosts, "I hate to seem like a poor guest, but I should very much like to have two more fried cggs and some Band-Alds." "Can't you take a hint?" Col.

Klopotsky replied. Simultaneously, he drew his pistol and fired it several times ioto Rasputin. Rasputin fell to the floor, apparently dead.

While the ooblemen were toasting their victory in caviar, however, Rasputin rose on one elbow and said he would appreciate it if someone could find him one more pork chop somewhere in the

The noblemen fell upon him with clubs and beat him until he seemed lifeless.

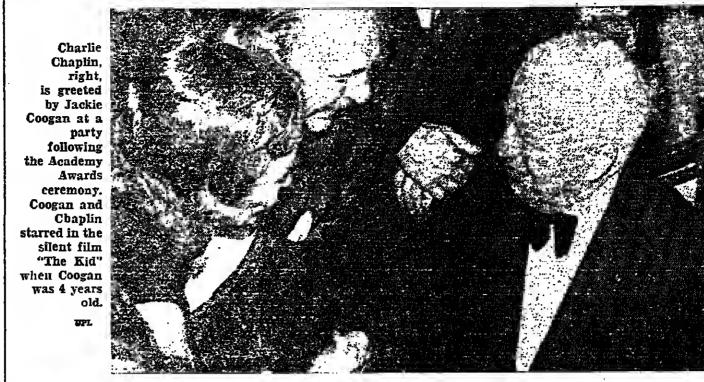
They theo dragged him outside the temperature was 70 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit-and left the body in the blizzard. As they were re-entering the palace, they were startled to hear Rasputin speak to them.

"A little more of that tea would taste mighty good on a night like this," be called.

In a group, they lifted him from the snow, shot him several more times, carried him to the river and threw him in among the ice

As he waded out of the river on the far side, hungering for another cigarette, his mouth set for a restorative plate of fried eggs, a whole squadron of nobles bombed him from 30,000 feet.

Rasputin's dying words were heard only by the light of the cold Northern Star. "Something I did," he said, "must have made roe a threat to the national security of the United States."



# The Winners: Chaplin, Hackman and Fonda

HOLLYWOOD, April 11 (IHT),-With tears in his eyes. Charlie Chaplin, who will be 83 Sunday, accepted ao honorary Oscar last might at the 44th Academy Awards ceremony in Los Angeles County Music Center.

The 2,000 members of the acadeor stood and cheered as Chaplin walked onstage to accept the statuette, honoring stage to accept the statuette, nonoring him for his contributions to the cinema. "Words seem so futile," he said, "so feeble, I can only say thank you for the hooor of inviting me here. You're wonderful, sweet people."

Chaplin had returned to the United

States for the first time in 20 years to accept the award. He bad left in 1952. emblitered by charges of leftist associa-tions and allegations of immorality. This was Chaplin's second Oscar. At the first Academy Awards ceremony in 1929, the then 40-year-old comic was given a special award for his "versatility and genius in writing, acting, directing and produc-ing 'The Circus,'"

In the competitive categories, there were few surprises, with the favored nominees winning the acting honors— Gene Hackman ("The French Connection") and Jane Fonda ("Klute"). Named best supporting actress was Cloris

Leachman ("The Last Picture Show") and best supporting actor, Ben Johnson (also "The Last Picture Show".
The Oscar for the best flim of the year went to "The French Connection."

which also won awards for the direction (William Friedkin), best film editing (Jerry Greeoberg) and best screen-play based on material from another medium (Ernest Tidymao).

Among films winning more than one award was "Fiddler on the Roof": best achievement in cinematography (Oswald Morris, best adapted score (John Wil-

liams) and best sound (Gordon K. Mc-Callum and David Hildyard).
"Nicbolas and Alexandra," the film based on Robert Massle's best-selling biography of the last Russian czar, won two awards: best art direction (John Box, Ernest Archer, Jack Maxsted, Gil Parrondo and set decorator Vernon Dixon). best achievement in costume design (Yvonne Elake and Antonio Castillo).

Top foreign language film of 1971 was "The Garden of the Finzi Contini," directed by Vittorio de Sica. Other Oscars:

@ Best feature documentary: "The Hellstrom Chronicle." @ Best original score: "Summer of '42." Michel Legrand.

Best song: The theme from "Shaft" with music and lyrics by Isaac Hayes.

Best achievement in animated shorts. "The Crunch Bird." © Ecst achievement in special visual

effects: "Bedlinobs and Broomsticks," O Pest original story and screenplay, "The Hospital" story and screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky



TO SECURE OF THE SECURE OF THE

Cloris Leachman accepts Oscar for best supporting actress. Raquel Welch, one of the award presenters, is in background.

# PEOPLE:

on the front seat, and drove on.

Only later did embarrassed Brit-ish officials remember that rab-

bits, like dogs, have to be quaran-

tined for six months in a rables

check before they can enter the

Since then, "bunnies are pop-ing up everywhere," wailed an of-

ficial of the Ministry of Agri-

culture "People are reporting sit-ings all the time." The intensity

of the bunt, moreover, has dis-

mayed countless owners of legal rabbits. "All this is very lamenta-

ble," said John Lister, editor of

Fur and Feather magazine. Irene Barbam, of the British Rabbit

Council, announced its 6,000 mem-

bers would be "very concerned if

rabbits are being plucked from

As for Williams, he hadn't turn-

ed up at home in Birmingham yet, nor did his mother. Madge

Williams, know where he was.

"I'm sure Robert would be willing to pay for the rabbit to go into

quarantine," she said, "if only he

knew all this fuss was going on."

René Verdon, the White House

chef who ont up his nose at Texas vittles, has fetched up in San Francisco. Verdon, a French-

man hired by Jacqueline Kennedy

in 1962, quit the executive man-

sion in a buff four years later

when President Johnson brought

in his own "food director" from

the Lone Star State. "She want-

ed me to serve family, Texas-style meals at formal banquets,"

sniffed Verdon, "I decided I had

been there long enough." Now,

after taking time off to write a

streets and gardens."

released.

country.

The Case Of The Runaway Rabbit



René Verdon

cook book and give demonstracook pook and give dealerships tions for a kitchen-appliance con-cern. Verdon has joined with a partner to operate the small and exclusive Le Trianon restaurant in San Francisco.

AP.

100

Ninety-ooe days, three death, several operations and a major crisis after setting out from New York, the luxury liner S.S. France put into New York, having circles the globe in high-seas splender Aside from the casualties not surprising in that the everage age of the original 1,100 passengers was over 65-the going was very good indeed. "Only sa ingrate would find any fault, said Alex Nihon, a Canadian real-estate investor. What ingrates there are, however, will surely remember when the ship ran out of whiskey on Easter Sunday in the Mediterranean The stock was replenished at Cannes, though head bartender Raymond Cordier commented; "Of course there was beer and wine. We could have survived."

Law and order with a human face, that's the Italian poice. After trailing Mauro Clarambine all day, two policemen waited patiently outside the church while their man was inside getting married. It was only after the ceremony that they arrested him on charges of desertion from the Italian Army.

+ + +

# TO PLACE A CLASSI-FIED AD QUICKLY CONTACT OUR OFFICE IN YOUR COUNTRY AOSTELLI Mr McErm White, Prokresse 8, Pro 215, Vienna 1 (Tel: 62-64-66); Pro 216, Vienna 1 (Tel: 62-64-66); Procuse Louise 2A 1050 Brussels (Tel: 12-62-7); BRITISH ISLES (Incl. treinnd) and Scandinaria; Air, Christopher Heard, 23 Ct. Queen St., Loudon, IV.C.2 (Tel: 242-8892).

iTel: 242 8521.i
GERMANT: International Berald
Tribuoc. Grosse Eschechemer
SITAME 43. 6 Fronture MuniTel: Paris, 225-23-30.
GRECE. IORKEY, LEANONMr Jean-Claude Rendeson, Pladarou 24. &theos. Tel: 813-397.i Garou S. Lands Hall Sambrotia.
55 Via della Mercede, 60157.
Rome ITel, 57-437.
NETHEKLANOSI Mr. A Teeslam.
of A Rubensireal, Amsterdam.
ITel.: 727913.1 riel.; 727913.)

PCIRTICAL: Miss Rita Ambar,
23 Rua das Janelas Verdea,
Lasbon. (Tel.: 672793.)

SPAIN: Mr. Rafaet G Palacion. 7

Plazo Conio dei Valle de
Suchil. Apto 204. Madrid 15

Tel.: 257 3095.1 SWITZERLAND: Triservice Ru-fonicht 4 Pl. au Cirone, Geneva 1Tel.; 1822: 24 22 74 1 C.S.A., Mr. Arnotd M. Obler, In-ternational Herald Tribune, 444 Madica A.e., New York 10022

### FRANCE & OTRER COUNTRIES inrad Ollice: 2: Rue de Berri Firis (De!, France Tel.: 225-28-80 Telex: 25509. ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION LIBERALE ISRAELITE unnounces the opening of their Relimon School for English-speaking chidren & for pupils at bilinavial School Registration Sonday, Aorti 18th. at 10 a.m., 24 Rue Coperoic, Paris-18c.

ATTENTION TEXAS AGGIES. All Acales within Holland, pience control; C.P. Mints, Statenghein 6, The Hague, or call: 070-182300 inflicet or 970-58628 thomes in order to be notified details of Acade Music, April 21, GLAMOUR INTERNATIONAL, the PARK LANF ESCORTS OB Inoulous grie at escorts. Credit cards wel-come 9.50 a.m.-9.30 nm. Phone: 01-437-5818/6/7 or 01-558-0444. 01-437-5815-6-7 or 01-503-0444.

ANNA SPETZER ESCORTS. Est. 68,
70 international Girls. 140 Piccacilly, cil Park Lone. 01-495-6950 5926

ALCOHOLIUS Accommous meets Wed.
9 c.m. + Sat. 6 p.m., American
Church, 65 Qual d'Orany, Box 101.

#### SERVICES

Returning To New York? Get a jump in the housing challenge,
by here the information you need to
select prime, country communities
near New York City—in Westchester,
New Jersey and Connoticut, pefore
you arrive, Write us for details,

# SPLENDIO U.S.-MADE AVANTI, polyester body, design by Raymund Locay, 4-speed compressor not noprocessor to the processor of the processor Tel. 123 93 36. Mon. Weds. Fin. 3-7 n.m. or: Box 8.171, Berdid. To FLAT 124 Sport Coopt. U.S. Spress, lop shape, garaged, a speed, AllFM, pertect tires, Penna & French olates. Paris: 720-12-62. VISITING MASSAGE, Genuine only. London: 595-2500. AMERICAN LAI, NORY SERVICE. Quality and shundard superb. 1duy. The Whitsters of Chelma. 7 Etystan Street. Chelses. London. Rung 01-503-5075 for service. ORESSAURER / Alterations. Home, E. 1-203 U.S.A., SET-30-63 Parts, 1-9 o.m. RESEARCH. REPORTS. IVOUR. technical, English-French translations. 1-20305. Box 23-246, Herald. Paris Touter ESCORTS. Intelligent. Ritractice girls. Call: 01-73-1348 CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS. E.S. Geary. Londont. 01-127-7928 Delivery to Puris hotels & airports IFAL, 24 Rte de la Reine, 92-Bou-legne (France). Tel.; 605-26-31. EDUCATION SCHOOL DIRECTOR WANTED STA-VANGER, NORWAY AMERICAN SULPOOL derives applicants for notition director Candidates must have Masters degree, leach-ing experience and minimum a years administrative experience. Applicants should sucoly camplete categories typericage, ettra cur-ricular typericage, ettra cur-ricular typericage, ettra cur-ricular typericage, ettra cur-tory. Informatism with bicture to: Stavanger American School Board, Bebakken 18, Stavanger 4900, NORWAY. same day delivery. U.S. European Spers., in stock. Lowest prices. Ottleral Fast distributors. AMERICAN ADVISORY AGENCY 141 AUSTRASSS. Hellbronn, Germany incar Stuttgorti. T.: (07131) 354.77. Hebakken NORWAY. FASTEST SMPMENT LOUEST COSTS FROM WORLO'S LARGEST PORT TURNITO, Ellion Foli-), Rotterdan Holland, Tel.; 129771. COMPLETE IMMERSION and gra-cipus livery in a comioritable French home in the rural Burgus-de countryside to learn Pernch, French cooking and wines. Only adults up to 4 at a lime, Pos in-formation: Box 317, Herald, Paris BAGGAGE SHIPPING THE PAY MORE? REMOVALS AND PERSONAL EFFECTS, Cargo Int'l 23 Av. Opera, Parts, Tel.: 742-58-36 REMINGTON SCHOOL 11 Rue Caumartin, Paris, 673-64-14. Green shorthand (French - English). English & American &) boards. ATTENTION TEXAS AGGIES. All Accles within Holland piece contact; C.F. Miny, Statenghein 6, The Hasue, or call: 670-163300 officed or 970-355285 (home) in order to be notified details of Acre Muster, April 21. GLAMOUR INTERNATIONAL, the world's larrest escort agency. Over 200 cirls await your call. Onen 9 a.m.-midnisht, All credit cerds accorded. Tell: 01-437-5815-67. PARK LANE ESCORTS, 68 Incollous priks at escorts. Credit cards welcome, 9.20 a.m.-9.30 n.m. Phones: 01-437-5816-67 or 01-536-044. WIFT PAY MORE to ship four ess & baccage? 35 years of worldwide service Caroo Intl. Car Shipping. 28 Are. Opera Paris. T.: 740-3-35. FOR SALE & WANTED ANTIQUE MARBLE TABLE, 7'6 x 3'6 with impressive wrought from legs talian with Price: Fr. 10,000, Call: 954-3'-56, before 10 c.m., or nitr 6 c.m. Parc de Rocquen-court, near Paris. ed teacher of Florid, Aster 1 p.m. Paris: 782-23-1. FERICH STALIAN SPANISH, Fr. 13 Punil's home. Write: SARVII, 28 Rue St.-Claude, Paris-3e. PRIVATE SELLS to PRIVATE ONLY. To complete Napoleon-III bedroom & salon, Howers and nacre very nice obtaility. Write: Bos 79:553. Heraki, Pagus. Gas STOTE, kitchen table & cablests. Must sell within the next week. Call: Paris Hillon, Room 117. MY GORGEOU'S haute-coulare and Americae clobes, sizes 10-14, 810 to \$100. clso Whirlpoot refragerators. Figure 10-14, 810 to \$100. clso Whirlpoot refragerators. Call. Paris: 602-07-05. WASHER, ORVER, Dith Washer, wwo refricerators, transformers. Call: Munich, 67-51-12. 57 FOOT MOTOR YAUHT, Gordner Licel, 26,500. Wood, Azence Glemat, Cannes. AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE Low rates - Complete coverage AMERICAN ASSURANCE AGENUT 11 bts Boulevard Hausmann, Parls-9e, France, Tel: 770-82-18/82-17. New Jersey and Connrottent, pefore you arrive Write us for details. Country Living Associates 331 Madison Arc., New York 19017. International law office G. Jinneyra. LLO. Renuerts - Claims - Reports. Arottrations, P.O. 20x 90-09, Paris. 1939 LONGON CAB. Ideal for man Besel. £6,500. Glemat, Cannes.

#### We move everybody everywhere



Paris 265-6062 Amsterdam 760479 Barcelona 218-4295 Berne 252226 Bonn 224949 Brussels 595400 Copenhagen TR-4561 Frankfurt 727548 Geneva 438530 Hannover 882417 London 01-623-5934/8 Madrid 204-4040 Mannheim 12071

Milan 650110 Munich 144076 Rome 478432 Rotterdam 245133 Stockholm 534150 Vienna 824364 Zurich 602000

> interconex Long Baach (213) 432-5483

Montreal (514) 849-1168

New York (212) 249-3602

AUTOMOBILES

TAX-FREE CARS

TAX FREE FLAT?

CAR SHIPPING

BABY SITTERS Immediately Call: KIO SERVICE, Caris. 266-01-90 & 266-07-61. Night & Day.

SERVICES

ANTIQUES YTNTAGE 310TORCYCLES, 200 ± atallable, Tel.; Looden 01-370 4484.

ANIMALS YORKSHIRE TERRIERS, ennor! na-pers. Mrs. Breame, 92 Blundea Rond, Farnborough, Bampshire, Enclod. Tel.; 0252 44818.

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

U.S.A. or CANADA from \$89. Return \$169

AUSTRALIA from \$429

Luvury daily jet flights—short notice, no fuss. Also all other desilionion. Ring or call for rock bottom prices.

Charter Travel Center.

Charter Travel Center. Luxury daily jet fiights—short notice, on just. Also all other desiloations, Ring of call for rock boltom prices. Charter Travel Center Charter Travel Center 20 Old Compton Street, London W.I. 01-437-8538-8. 1st floor, 6 Eue 5t.-Marc. Paris-2c. 238-28-33. Eeizersgracht 183, Amsterdam-C. 22-68-23. Dublin 782 332. New York: 312-639-3171.

HOTEL TEA-Your home in Rome Cla Sarderoa (Vin Veneto), 437-242, AIR (UARTERS A.C.G.L.S. U.S.A. 559-5 E d'Artols, Part-8e, 742-95-16, INDIA OVERLANO, Monthly denar-tures, H.T., 7 Soothaide, London, S.W.4, U.K.

# HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

U.S. WEST COAST \$156 Also lew east jet lights to: Vancouver, Teroath, New York, Alrica, Far East ond Australia, Charigata International Lio., Radnor House, 93-97 Recent Street, London, W.1 Tell., 01-724-3465.7 or 01-424-1838

# PACKAGE: UNLIMITED MILEAGE, ALLOWATER TO BRILL BANKE A PARISAGE. NEW YORK \$89

JET FLIGHTS every other day.

Also flights to California
and Topano livice in week.

All: Daedains. London, 49 Conduit

L. 724-7483 & Paris-6e 17 Rue des
Grands-Augustins. 623-61-61.

NEW YORK \$85

TORONTO 5 95
LA CARLAND 5155
LEACH 5155
LEAC

00 St. Morting Lane, London. Tel., 01-240-1409.

**GREEK ISLANDS** CRITETER Fire Relable Yochis direct from owners Any are naulable. Sare by writing OWNERS, Erouso-vou 2. Athens 812.

All Destinations By Jets C.S.A.-CANAOA-MIDDLE EAST & FAR EAST, ctc. LJ.S., 73 Boulevan Rasonil Paris-Se. Tel: 202-28-70.

CHLETER FLIGHT SERVICES, In-ternational Travellers, 2 Galerie Ravenstein, Brissell 1900, Tel: 11-23-36.

TRAVEL BY CARGO SHIP to Connada and U.S.A. Cars can be shored as consequer baccate at low rates. Bowerman Saloman Left. Dock St. Worrespoint, N. Ireland. T.: 060272 2647. Telex -1854.

WORLOUVIDE JET FLIGHTS. Let the experis above rou. Charter Fryshis facilities, 52 53 Dean Street. London, W. 1.

YACHTENG IN GREEK ISLANDS with "Yacht Conne" Fleet. Prices start from \$76 to \$1.500 oer dov. Apply: C. EIELS, Piraeus, Greece. Tel; 473-220 470-253 ECONOMIC FLIGHT. India, U.S.A. Canada, Ent Africa, 107 Tufnel Park Rd., London, N.7. 607 5558.

OFFICE SERVICES

Swiss Business Address DWISS DISHIESS Address
POUR OFFICE IN GENEVA, Multilingual secretaries, Mallhox telephone, televa-critics, mail, messaces
and orders taken and forwarded.

Sales-connecting,
(Absolute discretion guaranteed,)
Establishment of businers contacts.

Busing connections. ERR4-Office, 45 Ave. de Champel. CH-1205 Geneva Ph.: 820 47.35.66. Telex: 27.616 6rbn cn.

FRANKFURT established offices to share, short or long term. Telex: 411483, or write: P.O.B. 301014.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES** 

OUR SALES DIRECTOR IS NOW IN PARIN & will table Portugal, Saligenand. Spolin, Germany, with photos depicting rare likh-century turnsture & works of art. Contact:
John Hill, of JEREMY Lid. in Parts, il Part de Montretous, SI.CLOUD, c.o. Mr. Eduraget.

# BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

#### MAJOR U.S.A. MAJOR U.S.A. 7th VERY LARGE UNFUR-baths + Salon + dialng-room, pan-manufacturer by, kitchen, impercable. Fr. 3,500.

Jeans and Shirts SEERS EUROPEAN OISTRIBUTION Opportunity for established whole-Jales and of manufacturer in sell one of America & top junior literaller JEAN and SHIRT lines. To arrange an appaintment, coulact Sian Gordon, nresident of corporation. In Carls; Hotel Claza Albence, April 15 thru 18. In London; Hotel Claridge, April 19 thru 21.

# BAHAMAS

TAXFREE Investments Nossan.
Bahuna. We sell Seaside
tilla., Condominiums by the
Sea. Apartment buildings. Oflier Euildings. Guest Houses.
Baliers and Arreage.
DAMIANOS REALTY, Since 1945.
Dail 2003 Nile 4197.
Eog N 722, Nassau, Bahames.

# **PARTNERS**

25-year-old e-tablished profitable contact needs Managing Hirectors for controlling & developing operations in key European cutss, European equivalent of U.S. \$25,000.00 investment—interediate retories. For early May Interview In your area, write airmail to; Mr. I. Wells, Box C.487. Boulder, Colorado, 50003 U.S.A.

#### REAL ESTATE TO LET. SHARE, EXCHANGE

STAYING IN PARIS? Be at bome with a Jurnished first-class apartment while owner is ab-sent Michaem rental: I month. INTER UREES INTER TREES 5 Rue du Dr. Lancereaux, Pario-Sc. — Tel.: 67246-20, 924-03-73.

ROUSING PROBLEMS: American Advisory Service

NEURLET (On the Bots), 250 sq.m., gallery + huge salon-during-room + 3 bedrooms - 2 bedrooms + 2 maids rooms + ontbuilding, facing south, an opposite, greenery, Pr.: 2.500. Tel.: 256-22-25.

8th. GEOAGE-V. WELL FURNISHED, 4 rooms, Fr.: 2,500. 5 rooms, Fr.: 4.000. 6 rooms, Fr. 5,200. 073-75-22. 7th RIGHT ON CHAMP-OE-MARS; building, magnificent infole recep-tion, 4 bedrooms, 3 batts, unfurnish-ed. Price in "stainen to high class. LARCIER — 95-0-96

GEORGE-V: Lovely 2-room apart ment, well furnished & calm. Tel: 359-48-16 & 88-82. BOURSE LARGE ATELIER. 50
kiteben. shower. telephone, nauscality purnished by Antique
DEALER. Pt. 300 net. 306-57-75.

lsib, KLEBER: Studio 48 so m., furnished, HIGB CLASS, bathroom, Eleben telephone, Pr. 1400 + charges, Call: 225-59-05.

NEUILLY SAUSSAYE.
Sun. greenery, splendid living +
2 bedroom, balconvierrage, blen
floor turinoz, leighbons, Fr. 2,000,
all tages locluded. Call: 380-35-31.

# REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

PARIS AND SURVERS

try, kitchen, impecrable, Fr. 3,500.

288-72-88 moraings.

TROCAOCRO; 3 invarious rooms, unformished, 110 sam, balrony, parking. Fr. 3,515, all inclusive, Laxaring. A rooms, 125 bd.m., balcony, parking. A rooms, 125 bd.m., balcony, room, parking. A rooms, 25 bd.m., balcony, parking. A rooms, 2 bd.m. class, 9th floor, 624-36-23.

S. El II L LY, Laurinous dupler 220 sq.m., undermished, 2 recrotions, 4 bedrooms, 2 barts, balcony, nhone. Fr. 5,000. Call: 623-44-40.

AV. D'ENA: High-class invalshed int, 4 rooms, den, lwing, fl.s. kitchen, under sown. Fr. 7,000 monthiy. Call: 551-23-38.

VACCRESON: Lovely home to rant July and or Angust. 570-11-13. or write: Box 79,581. Hersid, Paris. IRMs; in nrivate mansion, nice furnished studio. Fr. 900. charges included. Call: 727-30-52.

YOUNG MAN seeks to share flut un to Fr. 350. 073-16-00. Ext. 29-85.

FEENCH LADY TRACTHER seeks cil a paving guest from now until July 131. Call: 535-22-2, before 10 a m. or meal time.

1th: New. fully lurnished, living + bedroom, bathroom, kitchen. balcony. 10th floor, with view over city. Fr. 1,300. nn. 22ent. Phone alter 6 n.m. 622-37-86.

BOULOGNE: 1n nrivate mansion. 1 uralshed, reception 80 so.m., 2 bedrooms, bath. kitchen. telephone. maids room. Fr. 2,600 net. N. NULLY 701-85-51. Very luxurinus. unfurbashed dunlex. larve reception. 60 so.m., 2 bedrooms, bath. kitchen. Frie: Fr. 5,000.

EVILLY 701-85-51. Very luxurinus. unfurbashed dunlex. larve reception. 80 so.m., 4 rooms, 1 lurnished apartment, 350 so.m., 8 rooms, 8 baths, 3 w.c. Micheen. 4 maids rooms, phone. Telephone. 77-88-15.

BOE OZ LA TOUR, unfornished, 9th loor. Ilriog. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. phone. mid-Julynid-Senj. Fr. 2,400 monthly. Call: 92-7-88.

BOE OZ LA TOUR, unfornished, 9th loor. 1 ling. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen. phone. mid-Julynid-Senj. Fr. 2,400 monthly. Tel.; 970-25-22.

CONCORDE: 8 R. Cambon. 073-88-15.

NESTERN RESIDER THAI ST. MRS., 4-bedroom house. 2 baths, dining-room mid-July/mid-Sept. Pr. 2400 monthly. Tel.: 970-25-22. CONCORDE: 5 R. Cambon. 073-78-22. Rooms, studios, private shower. carpet, phoce. Service included: daily Pr. 40; monthly from Pr. 700. FRENCH PAOVINCSS

MIN JUNE JULY. COTE N'AZUR. Canner-Le Canet. Nice villa, ull comfort, nbone, carden, swimming-pool, hricht sea view. Parls: of-fice. 727-58-44. Home 981-20-28. GERMANY HOUSE POR BENT, Munich, garden garage, American kitchen, Munich

GREAT BRITAIN CREAT ERITAIN

LONDON, for the best furnished flats and houses consult the Specialists of the specialists of

FOR RENT first-class (partly) furn-isbed accommodation. Interna-tico al Rousing Service. 269 Prinsen-gr., Amsierdam. Tel.: (20-123724.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS REAL ESTATE TO LET, SHARE, EXCHANGE

SPAIN

Calpe (Alcanto): Luxurious 6-room apartment (to let praferably yearby; linea, silverware, all equiling, tanget on 5c. 1 me berst, east, east office Hrabak, Vienna.

2 complete baths, very smart building 14 floors), calm, direct on 5c. 1 me Erretti, Paris, let: 465-71-57.

2 FOR RENT FROM TUNE, 1872, linear silvery floors and styliah home, fully staffed; bather and good cook 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, near fology floors, and foliated in private 800-acre estate overlooking and synthesis (c) bargain 1.200 m, from sea; 53,500,000; bi heart of Athens: 1.106 c, grande golf club. Situated in private 800-acre estate overlooking and synthesis 1.000 m, from sea; 53,500,000; bi heart of Athens: 1.106 c, grande golf club. Situated in private 800-acre estate overlooking and loose 1.2 storys allowed: 34,000,000; bi heart of Athens: 1.100 c, box 61; ravila springer of the story floors and synthesis. 1.000 m, from sea; c) bargain 1.200 m, from sea; c) c) bargain 1

SWITZERLAND CENEVA/DIVONNE: Your residence problem solved by Uring in Divon-ne. Large 4 roams plus lounge, dintug room, kitchen, bathroom, lat licor all marble floors, bgi-cony overlooking large gardens, Mont-Blanc, Geneva lake, unfurn-tahed. Sw. Fr. 1,500 monthly, Phone: Geneva, 38-11-75.

U. S. A.

NEW YORK CITY: Park Avenne tlow 60's). luxury Oo-oo Hotel: 3-room agarimect, smaxlungly furnished: comolete kitchenette; holelaervices & utilities included in nrice, for reat or sale. Contact: Lillian Ross, wm. A. White Inc., 51 E. 42 Street, N.Y.C. Tel.; 652-7539. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PARIS AND SNARES r localy studio, entirely redone condition, very quiet high noor.

P. BATON 794-35-36.

NEAR ESPLANADE INVALIDES

n magnificent town house, very cle-caut 7 EOOMS, 330 SQ.M.
Exclusive: J. Singer, 924-05-02.

FACING EIFFEL TOWER, top Hoor, over Seine, Magnift, penthouse, luxuriously decorat-Panoramic 250 degree view, more & garden, solurium. 2 bed-ns, 2 buths, maid's room, parking. P. BATON 704-55-55

AUTEUIL
Luxuriour duplex, 10 & 11th floors
panoramic view, exceptional apart
ment, 120 sq.m. + terrace 75 sq.m.
283-78-49.

MONTMARTEE: American leaving renovated all comfort, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, phone, sunny, 3d floor, quiet street. Fr. 30,000 nei including furnitore. Agents ab noor, quiet street. Fr. 30,000 net including furniture. Agents abstain. Tel. 63,339-62.

FOR SALE LARGE STUDIO. 45 sq.m. Rue Vancau. 7th. Private in urivate. — 222-98-86.
7th. RARE: Never lived in new including the in 18th-century setting. 177 so.m. + mall's room, terraces. narking. 0001, sauna. Tel., Corner: 324-21-17.

TROCADERO: Private. to univate. Ground floor, 4 rooms, all comfort. redone. 72 so.m., madd's room, professional use nossible. Call before 9 a.m. or after 7,30 p.m.: 653-936.

PARIS 16th. FACING BOIS, ercentional sumptious apartment. 450

tional sumptuous apartment, 450 sq.m., 5 rms., 4 baths, 2 service rooms, 2 garages. High price. Tel.: 924-87-68. PRENCH PROVINCES THREE STORY HOUSE in nicture signs mid-Loire Valley. Chateau country, village between Tours & Chateauroux. Inquire Paris; 225-28-90, after 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE AUSTRIA

COSTA DEL SOL. Charming small cottage styla house near sea and village of San Pedra for sale fully lurnished. Phone, central heating, main services in 800 m2 of well kept garden. Write: Apt. 9, San Pedro, Maiaga, or phone 815520. REAUTIFUL UNSPOLLT LAND for sale 4 kms from San Pedro with magnificent sea and mountain views in the S.W. All services nt most reasonable orice. Write: Apt. 9, San Pedro, Malaga, or tel: 811520.

leautiful El Pezo Valley ranch lead. 3,000 down, \$70 per month - \$3,000 ctal. Airstrip, hunting camping, iding. No interest, no other costs.

Write in: Sanland Investment, Suite 116. One Metro Square, Dallas, Texas 75234. RELOCATING IN CONN. N. Y. AREA?
Relax—let us do the work! We're specialists in finding homes for transferees—lo rent or buy. CERISTISON REALTORS, Box 251.
Write or phone: 91 Av. Pierre-Greiler (Pte. Rt. Cood). Roulogne 50:-426.

Commercial Premises

To let 80 offices 2.150 sq.m.

Rue ST.-HONORE

NEAR PLACE VENDOME

1 modern building. 18 telephone

1 lines, 21 parkings.

LECLERC. 143 Bd. Pereire, 17c.

Paris. 227-03-13.

BTOILE, to rent short lease renew-nble, no commission, sumptions I room office, secretarial services available, teles, furnished, calm.sun. Paris: 553-47-79, ext. 284.

REAL ESTATE WANTED PARIS AND SUBURES

LOOKING for 3-room apartment, well furnished & well equipped to rent from about June 15 to end August. Center of Paris. Call. 777-20-64, between 3 km & 11 km. INTERNATIONAL ENECUTIVE WISHES rent comfortable unfurnished villa in area: Majsons-Latitité, 58-Germain-en-Laye minimum 3 receptions, 5 bedrooms, telephone. Earnes Speciora condens. HAVAS CONTACT 18,198.

3 receptions, 5 bedrooms, telephone, sarege, specions garden.
Tel.: 720-25-10, ext. 480:

APARIMENT around 100 sq.m. prolessional and living use, ist. 2d, etb. 7th, 8th, 13th, 3rr. Write:
BOY 23,564, Heraid, Paris.

TOUNG LAWYEE sarbs 2 fease. MEDIEVAL CASTELLO: Exquisitely unusual: locally lransformed interiors for modern living. Completely unusual: locally lransformed interiors for modern living. Completely and appetrly furnished: 8 bedrooms, 7 baths. Spacious living areas & studies. Extensive grounds, pool, near Peruga, 1,500 feet all. Responsible persons with bank 20d personal references. Minimum 2 came et le silence! Johl apparter. Furnished: 824.000 yearly for equal European currency), plus utilities. Box 132, Tribune, Mercedo 55, Rome, Haly.

PERSONNEL WANTED

### SUPERVISING **ENGINEERS**

Widely Experienced in Offshore Engineering

· and Construction can find attractive position; with a rapidly expanding jute patiental es-gineering firm. Candidates with specific experience in project man-agemost or project engineering bli

submarine pipelines.
 ofishere structures.
 lay barge construction.

If interested, please send your experience resume and salary requirements to:
R.J. Brown and Associetes, Attention
Personnel Manager Overbeekhda,
2 Marcombinat, Bolterdam, The
Netberlands.

R. J. BEOWN AND ASSOCIATES
CONSULTANTS ENGINEERING
AND CONSTRUCTION
BOTTEROAM - HOUSTON
SINGAPORE

Prench, Belgian, Dutch or German sacrelaries, knowledge FRENCH of quired English shorthand, write or phone: 138 Av. Victor-Bugo, Fait 11621, Franco, Tel; 727-51-69.

FASCINATING & EXCITING
SECRETARIAL JOR
TORMENCIUS October 1. 1972, 197
YOUNG LAITY who Speaks flucti
GERMAN & ENGLISH It Irret to Lawi
throughout ECEOPE, plays teams
and does not smoke. Complete
resume & recent photn to: 9.0. 86
305. DALLAS, Texas, 73221. USA

INTERNEAN N.V.
has opening in Brussels for n good
COST ACCOUNTANT
(Male or Female: with a good knowledge of English and GermanWilling to travel within Europe.
Not married.
Writs: Interdean N.V. 1 Kien
Beverlagn, 1860 MEIRE, Beigins.

Perfectly Bilingual Secretary
for Legal Department.
Excellent skills and shorshend a
must. English mother-tangue an asstPlease send your resume and salary
requirements to:
Wertheimer, E.P. 272, Paris, 175

DEPORTANT IMPORT-EXPORT company has vacancy for perfectly billingual shorthand to price of the company has been also been according to the company. Steady position Good valury. Advantages. Starting May 1st or namest. Write with references and photo confidentially to: VISTA S.A. 9 Rue Scherk, of STRASECURG. Relocation at penses reimburged.

penses reimbursed.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ASSISTANT for small Parts headminters of major multinational sortising agency perfect French-fish with English mother tonger shorthand and advertising American preferred. Write-

TURN TO SPORTS PAGE FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS

